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Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, for Smith,

on all main issues.

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EDITORIALS.

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Arrival of buyers.

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Pittsburgh grand fury indicts 252 as

Robert Lansing, wartime secretary

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ig and driving away the ncketeers, gangster killers, politicians, and all their evil

would restore this import-for secretary of state, praised by John forcement office to useful- Holabird, architect, as highly qualified steht ed attorney general.

the highest importance is the near death of her burns. Mr. Loesch declared. "It emphasized that crosses bloody 20th" gangslers for primary that you do NOT wish to vote

Deputy Police Commissioner

in speaking last night, he and the strong arms of the de-e chieftain practically carried peaker to his task en Mr. Loesch had finished his

at the Woman's City club, tege lifted him into his autoof the Fourth Presbyterian ere the Rev. John Timothy as it speeds across Atlantic. had gathered another large of women to hear the chamhero of the day in Germany. Page 10. law and order. Then, near Mr. Loesch was taken by dobt agreements with U. S. and Brit-

an's City club, Mr. Loesch, tches, rtood upon his sound of state, dies in Washington. Page 4. he paid and fatigue of this wage raise for rall men. made him take a chair, and he delivered the remainder of grafters and racketeers.

Swanson's pledges for the igan City police chief extorted money of the office of state's attor- from bootleggers. Page 28. be relied upon, and they asthe people honest, efficient. De Bactes and Declerck take see administration of that of the prosecution of criminals." Northwestern to use two

are an assurance to the in intersectional battle. to carry out his pledges. verwhelming vote given him mary showed the confidence in his integrity. The of American sports. races at Hawthorne.

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Average set paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Daily - - - 824,528 Lindsay has not, in my he character nor the out-blic service which will

of the Tribune HOME; MAY MAKE [And Historical Scrap Book.] Wednesday, October 31, 1928. Frank J. Loesch, crippled in accident, is carried bodily before audiences of urge election of Swanson and

Defeats Gales and Kellogg urges northwest to rely on cover as most capable promoter of Lakes-St. Lawrence canal. Page 3. Rain Over Ocean.

BULLETIN.

Page 3. LONDON, Oct. 31.—(P)—A Reu-Lowden, who denies he has bolted ter dispatch from Berlin said that to Al Smith, refuses to indorse Hoov- at 10 a. m., Greenwich time (4 a. m. Page 5. Chicago time), today the Graf Zep-Hughes calls Smith an artful dodger pelin was about 140 miles west of Page 5. Brest, France. A wireless received Debate between Glenn and Cermak from the airship stated that she ex-Page 8. pected to be over the continent at Smith gives reporters day off and noon, Greenwich time.

Page 9. [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] LONDON, Oct. 31.-Wednesday, Ira Nelson Morris and other proma. m.]-The latest report on the Zepinent Democrats raise \$81,000 to-beat Page 9. pelin received here was contained in West side straw vote puts Al back a wireless message from the Dutch Page 11. steamer Westerdyk saying she passed Massachusetts most likely G. O. P. the airship at 12:15 o'clock this morn Page 13. ing, Greenwich mean time, in position Twentieth ward poils officials named 48.47 north 22.03 west, steering southby Judge Eller are ousted. Page 14. east. The wind was northerly and the Ald. Meyering, Democratic candidate weather fair.

The position indicated by the Westerdyk is some 560 miles due west of the extreme southwest point of the Courtney tells what he'll do if elect-Irish coast. A message from Cork received here at 1:30 this morning reports excellent

teacher tests her love for policeman in furnace of Lake Bluff village hall; lies Defeats Wind and Rais. New York, Oct. 30.-[Special.]-Women lose \$39,000 gems in two and cold threatened to ambush the

Winds of gale force, driving rais, fog homeward bound Graf Zeppelin today Page 1. The frail silvery monster of the air. Morris Eller supplied guns to carrying its twenty-four passengers, forty officers and men and a stowaway m you wish to vote for, so decide fate of special grand juries charted on a map, suggested a line election officials can have no today.

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Mayor's retrenchment program falls \$2,000,000 short of wiping out city's well," but whisked along by a roaring tail wind, bade fair to beat the record set in 1919 by the British dirigible \$25,000 Gems bers of Cleaver gang to penitentiary; seven now accounted for. Page 21. mainland after flying continuously for Two former movie officials and four sixty-five hours. The Zeppelin, if it can maintain the speed it showed in he later hours of today-70 miles an hour should sight the Spanish or the French mainland by 7 or 8 o'clock Obituaries, death notices. Page 39.

omorrow morning.
At that rate she would reach her Zeppelin 140 miles off coast of France total flying time of fifty-one to fifty-American stowaway on Zeppelin is

Eckener Expects Night Arrival.

French cabinet decides not to put rive late tomorrow afternoon or to- er in the same room. that Capt. Eckener will keep it aloft until Thursday morning in order to have plenty of daylight for a safe Emergency board urges 5% per cent landing.

Page 18. In messages to Berlin he indicated

that if weather conditions over southern Germany were unfavorable might moor it to a mast at Staaken irdrome, near Berlin. At 7:15 o'clock Witnesses testify that former Mich- tonight his great aircraft was 830. The three women had attended the

Pegler replies to English criticism Alters Course to Dodge Storm. Lowenstein stable captures feature They had been credited until 9:30 Page 25.
They had been credited until 9:30 o'clock this morning, when, with radio contact established, the Zeppelin no-page 27. tifled Friedrichshafen that at 8 a. m. she was 250 miles northeast of Cape of the Rock Island railroad. she was 250 miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, indicating that she had not been over Newfoundland Swanson for State's Attorney; Smith



THE HUNTER'S MOON

State Supreme court is expected to this way and that along a course that, Eller Daughter charted on a map, suggested a line Despite the buffeting elements, the giant air liner not only reported "All's Robbed of

Jewelry valued at \$39,000 was seized by aimed men in two robberies last night, one on the far south side and

Warshawsky, 777 Michigan avenue Wilmette, a daughter of Morris Elhome port of Friedrichshafen in a ler, political boss of the 20th ward. total flying time of fifty-one to fifty. junked automobiles, and a maid were forced to lie face downward on a bed Eckener Expects Night Arrival.

In fact, Capt. Eckener radiced to with a pistel, took rings and brooches Berlin today that he expected to arvalues at \$25,000 from a dresser draw-

> George Levee, 10510 Longwood drive surrendered gems worth \$9,000, and Mrs. William J. Leahy, 10501 South naped by four armed men and driven several miles to a lonely spot at 93d street and Pleasant avenue.

Friend Sees Kidnaping.

and had stopped in front of the home of Mrs. George L. Arquette, 10415 Re lead in Page 25.

So whimsical was the weather of Mrs. George L. Arquette, 19410 throughout the early part of today and so severe were the atmospheric disturbances to radio communication, bile. Mrs. Arquette, who was to join that for nearly twelve hours the air that for nearly twelve hours the air ship's position was a matter of uncertainty. Fog. rain, and a sound-princeton of static settled down.

As she went to a telephone to

Ohio. undefeated. meets Princeton proof blanket of static settled down notify the police the bandits ordered Large wants more touchdowns for he immense ground gained by Illipais.

Page 25. bay and other points in Newtound-pols.

Page 25. bay and other points in Newtound-pols.

Pegler replies to English criticism land seemed later to be unfounded. victims to step out into the street. They then drove on. The car was found shortly afterward, only a few

· · · · An Uninvited Guest.

The Warshawskys were giving Page 28.
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Soon, according to United States by Dr. James H. Kimball, he was benefiting by southwesterly winds, blowing squarely against the sterm and rushing the ship through rain and clouds at a speed of sixty or more of the page 29.

Apparently to avoid the storms raging party last night, but the uninvited guest, who wore a handkerchief over his face, arrived at the kitchen door an hour before it was scheduled to begin He compelled the maid, Anna Brachtel, to lead him to the bedroom. He ran out after obtaining the jewelry.

Mrs. Warshawsky said that she had just taken her jewelry from a safety deposit vault yesterday, intending to wear them to a wedding today. She saved a valuable bracelet by pushing it up her arm until it was concealed by her dress.
Calvin D. Webb. 6956 Jeffery avenue, reported to the police late last Apparently to avoid the storms rag- party last night, but the uninvited

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Candidates in the squares before whose names crosses appear are ecommended by The Tribune for support. Three candidates are to be elected for a full term, one to fill a vacancy. The above indorsements

FIND SLAIN MAN IN AUTOMOBILE LEFT IN STREET

1421 Elgin avenue and was reported to night. the police by a resident of the vicinity. The slain man was lying in the rear Lankenau hospital, where it was said seat of the Chaimers automobile with a bullet through his head. Police were tring of glass.

it was found about 8 o'clock last night and left standing there with the enand left standing there with the engine runing. Apparently the man had been murdered before that time and carried in the machine to the place where it was left. The dead man was about 45 years old. He wore a gray suit, gray overcoat, and gray cap. Police said the body would not be touched until the coroner's physician arrived. The license for the automobile was issued to Vinci Signerelli, 5002 West Chicago avenue.

Liner Dattles Gales; Gets to New York 10 Hours Late

New York 10 Hours Late

New York 10 Hours Late

New York 20t. 30.—[Special.]—The White Star liner Olympic arrived late tonight from Southampton and Cherbourg ten hours late due to gales and high seas which caused the speed to be reduced, Capt. W. H. Parker, master of the ship, said.

On Monday morning a hatch swung back and knocked Bos'n George Crahvell, 22, 70 feet into the hold and he was killed.

Penny Saved, Penny Earned New Broom Sweeps Clean Sand Point, Idaho, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—J. C. Penney, a millionaire in ioliars, who owns and controls a armed with revolvers, early this morn-

E. T. STOTESBURY SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

dispatched to the scene but had not reported back to the station at 7:30 o'clock.

Leving of glass.

With Mrs. George Willing, a Chest-thurst with Mrs. George Willing, a Chest-thurst had not the financier was returning from the Academy of Music, where the Metro-

Liner Battles Gales; Gets

Bind Clerk of Hotel and

menting by southwesterly winds, it up her arm until it was concealed by her dress.

Calvin D. Webb. 6956 Jeffery avenues at a speed of sixty or more less an hour.

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SCH CARRIED Graf Zeppelin 140 Miles Off France Reed Pictures Hoover as High Reed Pictures EX-COED IS NEAR

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.) text of Republican corruption in sec-ond place, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, one of the star speakers of the Democratic national campaign. Her 'Crush' Is News

"I challenge Hoover to a denial! I challenge the Republican national committee to a denial, and I invite the newspaper men to sit in judgment

lery address at the Hippodrome, terday North Clark street and Lawrence ave- Knaak, 30 years old, a pretty Sunday nue, after he had handed to the re-porters photostatic copies of a cable-gram sent in 1919 by Herbert Hoover test of her love for a handsome marin which continued control of the ried man, she told physicians last price of wheat was insisted upon "in night. order to prevent higher prices."

Senator Reed didn't neglect the favorite topic of corruption at Washing-ton. And he didn't neglect his ques-her head put first her feet and then tion of Hoover's Americanism. He this morning, after hours of suspense tore into both these fields with a full allowance of his passionate delivery, much to the gratification of the crowd at Sinclair, Melion, Vare and the Republican nominee's former residence to necessitate amputation. abroad and the question of his party

violently enthusiastic certainly much more so than the crowd that listened to Charles Evans Hughes at a meeting drawn largely from the same terms.

pation, and Clarence Darrow as she had been employed by the

insolent misrepresentation ever made in a political contest" an assertion contained in the Republican campaign textbook that Hoover sustained the prices of American farm products both uring and after the war.
"I think I've sufficiently de

strated that Hoover came to the Unit-ed States to regulate the price of farm "and I shall now show that both during and subsequent to the war he persistently sought to depress the price
of farm products. I shall prove this
from Mr. Hoover himself."

In the same and four chiral
dren, stating that he had never had
anything but a fatherly interest in
the girl and he had never dreamed
she was in love with him.

Quotes Hoover Speech. He quoted from a Hoover speech of May 1, 1918, saying the governmental restriction kept the farmers from getting \$5 and perhaps \$10 a bushel for wheat and from Julius Barnes, whose he called Hoover's alter-ego, as saying that the Grain corporation kept wheat prices from going up. Another quotien the desire to the called his best evidence, saying in the called his best evidence.

"When the armistice was signed, the whole world was clamoring for our wheat and our farm products. Everybody knew that they would command high prices in all European markets. Mr. Hoover knew this, and accordingly refused to relax his grip. He instant atill on maintaining the prices. sisted still on maintaining the prices he had forced during the war.

"But George N. Peek, chairman of

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928.

stars, hicago and vicinity— Mostly cloudy



FarmPriceFoe DEATH; QUIZ FILM ACTOR COP

to Me, He Says.

(Pictures on back page.)

Miss Knaak was found in the hase ment of the village hall of Lake Bluff physicians said she had a chance to does live she will be without arms or

The object of her love, she said, we Like any city audience, his hearers didn't appear to be interested so much the night policeman of Lake Bluff. who was formerly a moving picture did in the recital of political scandidals, but like all the Al Smith audience was almost the scandidals. Since was almost

at home with a broken leg.

Miss Knaak was said to be an slu ritery as this.

The Reed speech was one of the high spots of the final week of the battle in Chicago. Senator John J. Blaine is to follow him, appearing tomorrow night at Guyon's Paradiss ballroom, and next Sunday will be a windup with Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American army of the Commander of the American army of the Property of the Carrier of

Last night she was at the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest, mean-ing, "I love him, I love him, I love pain; my faith in God is strong Christ will take care of me." Mean-while Policeman Hitchcock was at his home, with his wife and four chil-

Hitchcock is not only the village ing and the justice of the peace

Hitchcock Sorry for Her. Last night one of his legs was in a plaster cast and he was garbed in

"Poor girl, if she had a crush on m I certainly didn't know it," he said "What does the doctor say? Does he think the little lady will live?" And when he was told that the octors had but slight hope was sorry, likewise his wife who sa she was sure her husband had no s fair with Miss Knaak. Policem Hitchcock told of his acquaintan

"I teach elecution, public spealing and salesmanship," he said, "bot at home and at the Y. M. C. A., i at home and at the T. M. C. A., in Waukegan. About four years ago Miss Knaak came to me and toid me she was tired teaching school and she wanted to learn salesmanship. She was then teaching at the Glen Flora school at Waukegan.

'"About two years ago she finished her course and obtained a position. She would call on the every two or three months to report the progress."

she was found there in the station this morning I knew she must have come to talk to me."

Lake Bluff residents say that Hitch-cock is a good policeman. He goes on duty at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at night he is usually at the station till 1 o'clock. He answers all

ok came back to Lake Bluff, his former home, four years ago when his health required an outdoor life. He said he has enjoyed his work as po-

He explained that he has an excellen oice and good articulation and pro-unclation and that he sees an op-Few of the character actors movies have the voices or the es, he said, and he believes that

ed by State's Attorney A. V. ith of Lake county and by Edward Hargreaves, head of the Hargreaves by Prosecutor Smith to take over the investigation. They asked if he had ever given a key of the police sta-tion to Miss Knaak and he said he

Chris Louis, 50 years old, janitor of the village hall, thought he saw a specter when he went to the basement at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to replenish the fire. Miss Knaak was standing, naked, leaning against a pipe in front of the furnace.

Mutilated by Flames.

Her forearms were burned black. The hair was burned from her head

the furnace fire. Across the room from the furnace were her shoes, purse, and wrist watch. Between m and the furnace were many

Louis ran out, shouting for help. Dithers came, and Miss Knaak was aken to the hospital. All day the letectives held to the theory that the ing woman had been attacked by a ron, who then sought to hide his me by putting her into the furnace. Her Love Is Her Secret.

They investigated the life of Miss hand that there were no men in her life, that she had no love affairs but was a quiet, timid home girl. Her secret passion was her own secret.

She had not been reported to the police as missing when she failed to go home Monday night. This was later evolvined by the statement that home Monday night. This was resplained by the statement that mother, Mrs. Elsie Knaak, 85 years widow of a wealthy physician, and of her brothers with whom she of her brothers with whom she visited the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night with the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night with the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night. This was in the first that the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night. This was in the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night with the station at 9 o'clock on Monday night. ie, were visiting relatives in ie, Ind. A message came from saying they had left for Chi-

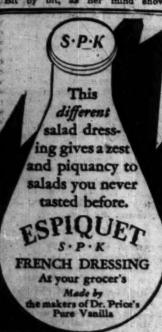
the door and saw to it that an arrange are saying they hand left lot the door and saw to it that an arrange are secured. And the janitor, Louis, reported they were all locked in the morning.

According to Miss Knaak's story, the saying the saying they have the saying they have the saying they have the saying they had been must have the saying they had left and saw to it that an arrange are saying they had left and saw to it that an arrange saying they had left and saw to it that an arrange saying they had left and saw to it that an arrange saying they had left are saying the saying they had left are saying they ha

is wed.

It was learned she had taken netric line from Chicago to High-rark, from which there is a bus to Deerfield. But instead of taked bus and going home she do her brief case with the ticket and bought a round trip ticket Highland Park to Lake Bluff, ting she had intended returning and soing home.

e young woman herself began to fold her story. Bit by bit, as her mind showed



Morris Eller Supplied Guns to "Bloody 20th" Ward Gangsters; Promised Protection, Witnesses Tell Jury

GUNS!

[EXCERPT FROM YESTERDAY'S MR. RABER: Now on the before the primary, after that meeting, did you go back up in hall again to another meeting?

WITNESS WILLIAM SEPHUS: Yes: stairs. We went back and there were about thirty people out of the crowd left in the hall.

MR. RABER: What happened? THE WITNESS: Morris Eller wa peaking. He said: "Now, boys, don't drink any whisky tonight. Go home early and get to bed because you've got to be up at five in the morning. a big job. The police won't bother you. And any of you boys that don't have guns can get them at Emanuel's

MR. RABER: Was Judge Emanue

THE WITNESS: He was there.

Boss Morris Eller, on the eve and her face and forehead were black the April 10 primary, not only told with charred flesh, the skull being his 20th ward henchmen to go out laid bare at the forehead. Her toes and do it with guns, but he furnished cinders. Yet she was the weapons, it was testified late yes-terday in Judge John M. O'Connor's Her clothing had been destroyed in court, where sixteen Ellerites are on trial charged with conspiracy.

> fisshes of consciousness, Dr. A. J. him," and then at odd moments Rissinger and Dr. T. S. Proxmire obtaining the state of thoughts put in words like: "I had tained the details. At first she told to show my faith in God and prove my how she had burned herself. Then she solved the mystery of her entry have put my trust in God." into the village hall.

> Enters Through Rear Door. bloody footprints on the basement cret love for a married man was hope-floor leading to the door, and rea-roned that Miss Knaak had tried to

the basement, after which he locked

Knaak, a brother, is city clerk there;
Rudolph owns a garage and Theodore
is the proprietor of a drug store at
which a sister, Emily, works. The
other sister, Ida, is a music teacher.
Brothers Scout Suicide Theory.
The brothers refused to consider the
possibility of Miss Knaak's having
tried to commit suicide. They clung to
the theory that some one had tortured
her and said they would demand a
thorough investigation.
The Rev. Mark J. Andrews, pastor
of the First Presbyterian church of
the proprietor of a drug store at
were all locked in the morning.
According to Miss Knaak's story, the
investigators believed, she must have
been in the building at that time.
Where she was when Rosenhagen
descended to the basement and coaled
the fire was not explained.
Theory of Detectives.

If the bloodstains on the floor and
the young woman's words are to be
believed, the detectives reasoned she
must have burned herself between the
time she entered the building, sup-

The Rev. Mark J. Andrews, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Deerfield, said Miss Knaak was a devout member of his church and taught a class in Sunday school every week.

The girl was said to have been exceptionally bright and was thought to have been happy and contented. She attended a weekly conference of the sales force of the Compton company on Monday evening and left Chicago at 6:15 o'clock, presumably

6.15 o'clock, presumably
G. D. Carter, the sales said she was doing well, out \$150 a month, and that she had been making a house the time she tried to leave by the door the time she tried to leave by the time she

That alleged pre-primary speech in which Boss Eller told some thirty or forty of his workers to fear nothing because they had governor, state's attorney, sheriff, police and a judge, meaning his son, Judge Emanuel Filer, with them, and in which he told those who needed guns they could get them at "Emanuel's house," was wice repeated to the jury by with the ways with the state of the defendants. Johnson had stated he had been acquainted the second stated the second stated he had been acquainted the second stated stated the second stated stated the second stated stated the second stated stated stated the second stated s lesses who testified they were there

William Sephus, colored, formerly proprietor of a barber shop in the 20th ward, was one who told the jury defendants. Johnson walked all around about it. Edward Johnson, also colhim. Then he said Pacelli was not there. He was asked by Raber to take there. He was asked by Raber to take 6 months in France, a Republican judge of election and an Eller worker who testified he had been placed on two city payrolls by Morris Eller as ity collector, also testified about it. Both witnesses said that Judge Eller was there and heard his father make the speech. Johnson said Morris Brownstein, one of the defendants, introduced him to the judge with the remark: "You won't be on the streets comorrow, judge?" to which Judge Eller replied, "don't worry. I'll be

Tells of Uploading Guns. Johnson also testified that two packages of "Luegers" [German auto-matic pistols] were unloaded from The defendants are alleged to have Boss Eller's automobile in front of Johnson

"I am not feeling any pain. I

And the physicians were convince she was suffering no pain and could She said she had gained entrance not realize she must die or if she lives hrough a rear door, which she found must be armless and footless. They open. Later, she said, she attempted said they believed she was suffering to leave through this door and dis- from dementia præcox when she braved from dementia præcox when she braved covered that a "mystery hand" had the fire, perhaps brought to an acute locked her in. The investigators found point because of a realization her se-

out to Eller gangsters.
Johnson's testimony was simple and direct, but Defense Attorneys Benedict J. Short, Michael J. Ahern, William S. Forrest, and William B. Steinberg questioned its value to the prosecution, due to the fact that Johnson falled to identify several of the defendants he said he knew well.

and one of the defendants. Johnson had stated he had been acquainted with Pacelli for three years and that he saw him every Friday night at an and one of the defendants. Johnson had stated he had been acquainted with Pacelli for three years and that he saw him every Friday night at an Eller ward meeting.

Pacelli sat in the front rank of the defendants. Johnson walked all around him. Then he said Pacelli was not there. He was asked by Raber to take another careful look at each of the O'Brien streets the evening of April

he didn't see Pacelli.

that it be noted on the record that he has been walking around the defendants for five minutes and still says he cannot identify Pacelli.

JUDGE O'CONNOR—Yes, and that be been walking them over for the second time.

The court then instructed each of

The court then instructed each of the defendants to stand up in turn. Hochstein stood up. State Senator James Leonardo next. Sam Kaplan out in the morning prepared to get Then Pacelli - and again the votes." defendants arose in turn. when court adjourned until 10 o'clock finally walked around Pa- this morning. celli and saw a scar on his face. Then

ne said it was Pacelli Witness Fails Again.

But in the next moment he had been asked to step down from the stand to point out Martin Klass, a codefendant not placed on trial. He walked without hesitation to where Buddy" Jacobson, another of the

"That's Klass! " he said. Attorney Short, with a broad smile, sked that it be noted on the record, but Raber got a nttle benefit out of i by quickly asking, "Is that the man you saw there [kidnaping Jack Ed

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acter; his ignorance is amazing; he is infirm of purpose, and has no ap-

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BY PHILIP KIN

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Cites Candidate's for St. Lawrence.

Y PHILIP KINSLEY. etary of State Frank B. in a radio appeal to the the northwest tonight, urged ject, which, he said, would ter importance to the tribuory than the Panama canal, ith, while in Mr. Kellogg's ate. Minnesota, made a special to throw doubt on Mr. Hoover's in regard to this waterway, cliegg also dealt with the gen conomic issues of the campaign ked the people the same ques-nat Secretary Mellon put to last night. "Why make a

sident Coolidge touched the po-isdent Coolidge touched the po-ipot gently today when it was known at the White House, a cabinet meeting, that business tions are better today than at time a year ago, and that the na-campaign has not interfered the steady increase in business

eneral prosperity.

Hoover, who is preparing to his Washington headquarters to home to California to vote, is ted to call on the President bette leaves here Thursday. It is pated in some quarters that Mr. dge may have a few words to to the public on this occasion. dent probably will be in on, Mass., on election day.

Hoover Commerce Builder. Kellogg devoted about half of

in the development of the Mis-pi river and other rivers in the ry and also in the great project construction of the St. Lawrence the construction of the St. Lawrence or canal to connect the great lakes in the ocean," Mr. Kellogg said.

I mention this not only because is a great national project equal in importance to the Panama canal it vital to industrial prosperity, especially to the farming communities of the northwestern states, but it is so one with which Mr. Hoover, as airman of the advisory commission pointed by the President and as sectary of commerce and as an egineer, a been closely connected.

Middle West at Disadvantage. "We know that while the Panama nal was a great national project, medicial to the whole people of the nited States as well as to foreign cuntries, yet it was of little benefit the states comprising the territory ibutary to the St. Lawrence river nal; in fact, it placed the cities and ammunities of the middle west at a sadvantage in connection with the antage in connection with the ic and Pacific coast. Yet it was ational benefit, as a development such water route would be. been alive to its

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SANE HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION PLANNED



Children of the James Sexton school at Wendell and Wells streets displaying banners proclaiming their attitude against noise and practical jokes tonight.

lble project but imperative for the relief and development of the great area in the middle west.

Can't Dictate to Canada. "It must be remembered that the United States cannot construct the canal except with the cooperation of Canada, and I believe that Canada is giving to this enterprise the most

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30.—[Special]—Charles Smith, atheist, will defig authorities and stage has a compaign for a safe and nondestruction to the consideration to work it out in the interest of her people.

"It is not for the United States to dictate to Canada in this regard but to be prepared to cooperate with her on a generous basis for the development of one of the greatest waterways of the world. Of course, it we cannot construct the canal with the cooperation of Canada, then I believe the United States should one detrake a project to build a canal intensity within the United States, known as the all-American route.

"Mr. Hoover piaces the highest importance on the development of our water power, understands the whole situation thoroughly, and will push a vigorously for this great project."

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"MR. GORES TOLD TO

"WALK OUT GATE"

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Ald. Louis B. Anderson, colored representative of the Second ward, speaking last night in Wendell Phillips hall before 1,500 colored people in a rally in behalf of Oscar De Priest, colored

to Prevent Vote Repeaters officiated.

Schools Aid Program

officials of the public schools, the AT ARKANSAS LAW various parks vesterday launched a campaign for a safe and nondestruc. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Charles Smith, atheist, will de-

ATHEIST STAGES

PUBLIC PROTEST

SMITH WOMEN YELL LOUDEST TO WIN DEBATE

Drown Out Hoover Talk in Cheers for Al.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. (Picture on back page.)

Shouting partisans, among who iblicans appeared to be greatly in

greeted every statement of the G. O. P. representative with groans, hisses, shouts, and boos.

Valiantly undismayed by the demonstration, Mrs. Morrisson not only continued to stand her ground but to utilize every pause in the hubbub to inject another stinging arraignment of Smith, only to have her voice drowned out again in another outburst. cut again in another outburst.

Insinuations that the crowd had been "planted" were made to Mrs. Charles M. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, by Republi-cans. This she emphatically denied, declaring that admittance was free and that the audience had come of

Jackson park beach tonight in which six neighborhood organizations will take part. Children at the St. Luke's hospital were given a Halloween party last evening.

MISS VOLSTEAD

In conflict of the United States constitution, and therefore void. The section referred to is that which says matter. Curtis' own son is an attorney for the Sinclair Oil company, right over on Michigan boulevard, and courts of this state.

Tonight Smith completed the thirteenth day of his hunger strike staged in protest against anti-atheist legislation. The supper refused tonight constitution. The supper refused to night constitution.

in behalf of Oscar De Priest, colored Republican nominee for congress, told his audience that after they put a circle before the name of De Priest to use their own judgment in voting for the presidential candidates.

"Let your mind or your pencil vander and choose for yourselves your preference for the presidency," he said. "Heretofore you have been directed how to vote, but this time vote according to your judgment. The Republican party has shown us the gate."

MATRONOF HONOR

(Picture on back page.)

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30.—(U. P.—

Laura Helen Volstead, daughter of according to your judgment. The Republican party has shown us the gate. Now let all the colored people walk out of this gate."

Porto Rico to Stain Thumbs at the name of honor. The Republican party has shown of this gate."

Three Men Sentenced

On Forgery Convictions

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"In his acceptance spe low satin and carried a bouquet of covered by the Illinois Bankers' as- er devoted a long paragraph to the gardenias and Ophelia roses. er devoted a long paragraph to the religious issue. He has said, 'I re-

NOV. 1 DISBURSEMENT OF DIVIDENDS TO BE 350 MILLION TOTAL

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A total of 350 million dollars in dividends and interest will be disbursed dends and interest will be disbursed in cash within the next few days, establishing a high regord for the Nov. I period, which usually is one of the smallest of the year in these distributions. This total is in addition to several stock dividends being paid.

In line with the custom adopted several years ago, the payments will be spread out over the better part of a week so as to avoid so far as possible a money market strain, such as would ensue if all the disbursements were made on Nov. 1.

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Republicans appeared to be greatly in the minority, rendered the only decision that was made in the presidential debate yesterday at noon at the Garrick theater between Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank for Smith and Mrs. James W. Morrisson for Hoover. The verdict was overwhelming for Mrs. Fairbank and Smith.

Bedlam threatened toward the close of the debate when Mrs. Morrisson was attempting to use the ten minutes of her remaining time for rebuttal. Swept into a frenzy of enthusiasm by Mrs. Fairbank's arguments for the Democratic nominee, the crowd greeted every statement of the G. O. P. representative with groans, hisses, shouts, and boos.

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"After the war Mr. Hoover was offered a \$150,000 job by the British government. [Cries of 'Right! Tell Up, Robbed of \$2,000 waverly. Ita., Oct. 30.—(P)—The Waverly State bank was robbed of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 today at 10:30 a. m. by four armed men, who held up the employees and escaped in an automobile.

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Opposed Wilson Treaty of Peace.



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Quotes Hoover Cablegram.

"Mr. Hoover cabled repty to Peek, ansmitting it through his assistants. tants, wrote Mr. Peek a letter on

during the next two or three months. in the face of the world situation, prices in this commodity would ad-

the last seven and one-half years, shot a series of questions at the Re publican presidential nominee that brought cheers from the crowd.

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for governor, and A. J. Cermak, nomi-



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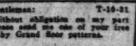
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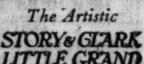




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Main Issues

tonight, asserted in a broad-ress that a Republican ad-ion not only would assure nce of the protective tariff conomical administration but

Foses Question Anew.

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ere is no issue on government between him and Mr. Hoover," lughes. "Is Gov. Smith in fa-the building by the govern-of transmission lines and dis-ng electrical power? Does he e that the government should ake the generation and sale and rtake the generation and sale and tribution of power? If so, and he d have his way, we should have contemplate a vast governmental lness in the future with pew bust and a host of offices with all difficulties which adhere in governal business administration.

\$130,000, 5 TO 1 ODDS

fork, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—

Mr. Hughes gave considerable time
to a discussion of the Democratic tar
in position, asserting that the party

There was no change in the Wall street betting odds today, but a feature of the day was the large number of good size wagers between individuals in Wall street.

These were not placed through commissioners, but were wagers in which the actual cash was deposited in escrow in bank by both parties. One bet of \$130,000 was reported in stock exchange circles to have been made between the heads of two firms on the basis of 5 to 1 in favor of Mr.

Herbert Hoover into New tonight, asserted in a broad.

The professional commissioners reported no change in the general odds, on not only would assure of the Republican nominee.

There was no change in the Wall if position, asserting that the party always had pledged fairness to all interests, but that "we do not trust their opinion upon what is fair."

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siving assurance of support of the Democratic candidate's tariff position, Mr. Hughes said:

"The significant thing about that the invasion of disastrous of these facts. He has not questioned one of these facts. He has not questioned that the eighteenth amendment is a part of the constitution and that it the same of the constitution and that it is a part of the constitution and the con part of the constitution and that it necessary to ask for assurance. Fou do not have to ask for assurance from the Republican members of congress that congress cannot authorize that they will support the policy of that the had not heard any to "certain definite questions"

"Gov. Smith.

to "certain definite questions"
he had recently put to Gov.
on farm relief.

Poses Question Anew.

"Gov. Smith says he will appeal to the people," said Mr. Hughes. "That is a good method, but in this case he will be dealing with the federal constitution of the people," said Mr. Hughes. "That is a good method, but in this case he will be dealing with the federal constitution of the people," said Mr. Hughes. "That tration, Hughes declared, was "in its success in meeting proper demands will be dealing with the federal constitution." tution, which requires the action of 36
"Whatever explanation Gov. Smith may have, and I have not found him appeal to the people with respect to to be accurate and satisfactory in his legislation or even the constitution of financial criticisms and explanations.

New York do not recommend him as qualified to be put in charge of the financial administration of the federal

bemocratic candidates for congress are free to run as drys, if they see fit?

"Gov. Smith tells us he has telegraphed to members of congress to ascertain whether they are with him in his tariff policy.

"If this is not a sham battle over prohibition, why has he not telegraphed the Democratic members of congress to find out whether they are "Qualifications for our highest."

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Now, that is a simple question tests what he means when he had he is for something 'in prinI have not heard any answer.

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"Qualifications for our highest of the south and west advising their followers that Gov. Smith will be helpless to accomplish what he advocates?"

If this is not a sham battle why are the majority of the Democratic candidates for the house and senate running to the question of power, hes asserted that Gov. Smith has bardly touched the important difficulties which he would have to face as president. I do not think he knows much about them."

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Admit Conditions are Bad.

Hughes said his answer to Gov.
Smith's question as to whether he—
Hughes—was satisfied with present
conditions was "most decidedly no, I
am not satisfied."

"But I must add," he continued,
"that I do not wish to see matters
made worse and that I believe that
would be the result of his (Smith's)
election.

"He would not change the Constitution or the laws, but I believe there would ensue far greater demoralization than we have had, and that the difficulties of obtaining even the measure of enforcement that we now have would be far greater."

With Gov. Smith in the presidency,
Hughes declared, "the country would not believe that the prohibition policy was being fairly and honestly tested," and enforcement under a Smith administration "certainly would not be

"Smith might raise his hand to heaven and swear that he was trying to enforce the prohibitory law," said Mr. Hughes, "but the country would not accept any performance by his "Smith might raise his hand to

WELL AS TO AL

Ex-Governor Says He'll Remain Silent.

farm near Oregon, Ill. He authorized this terse statement of his position: "I do not contemplate making any

dency before the election."

This, following close on the heels of a statement that there was nothing to a report that he had become com-mitted to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was taken to mean that the former gov-ernor of Illinois has definitely rejected well as Democratic-and that, there- pro

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white. Both were distinct.

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Urged to Back Hoover Those in close touch with Mr. Low

ned down, and this latest an ent is believed to be final un ound by means of the speech he is deliver at St. Louis amplifying his m problem position.

Following the Republican speech of acceptance Mr. Lowden did issue a statement half way approving what was said there on farm relief, but with [Copyright: 1908: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The first pictures to be publicly broadcast in Great Britain by the Fultograph system were transmitted today by the British Broadcasting corporation from their Daventry station to the Savoy hotel in London, where a special demonstration of the reception took place. Two pictures were sent, one of King George and the other of a cartoon. Each was remarkably clear and proved that the broadcasting of pictures has certainly passed beyond the experimental stage.

Following the Republican speech of acceptance Mr. Lowden did issue a statement half way approving what reservation that it did not go far enough. This was intended, it is believed, as a hint to Mr. Hoover to go further in his speech to the Iowa further in his speech to Iowa further in his speech to I

vote for Hoover or for Smith probably close it. He was given an opportunity yesterday to tell how he will vote, but indicated pleasure when the question on that subject was withdrawn after he had shown rejuctance to answer it. All of former Gov. Lowden's friends emphatically insist that his silence must not be charged up to temper or disappointment over his own loss of

important to him than his own candi-dacy," they say, "and he withdrew his name in the way that he did because

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New candidates for the house: For, is aganist, 3; noncommittal, 4.
While a considerable number of ye answered affirmatively, most of a prominent dry leaders in congress a conspicuous by their absence from a list of those replying. Such notains in the ranks of southern drys, Benator Glass and Swanson [Dem.,], both of whom have made adverse in the senate opposing the enof the 14th and 15th amer

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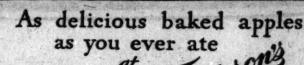
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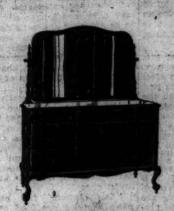


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The five senses under, the Aristotelian division-sight, smell, hearing, taste and touch—all are of incalculable value in the support of one of the chief rules of nature-self protection, but possibly only those whose vocations have led to a study of foods are constantly and fully aware of the dependence of physical health upon the sense of taste.

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As truly as it may be said that all that glitters is not gold, it may be said that not all foods satisfactory to sight are wholesome and that in the absence of more scientific tests an acute sense of taste is sometimes the only safeguard.

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So fully is this appreciated by those who conscientiously apply a high degree of knowledge of the subject that in testing foods they give to taste the benefit of any reasonable doubt and without compunctions upon the score of economy they reject all foods that do not conform to their standards of taste.

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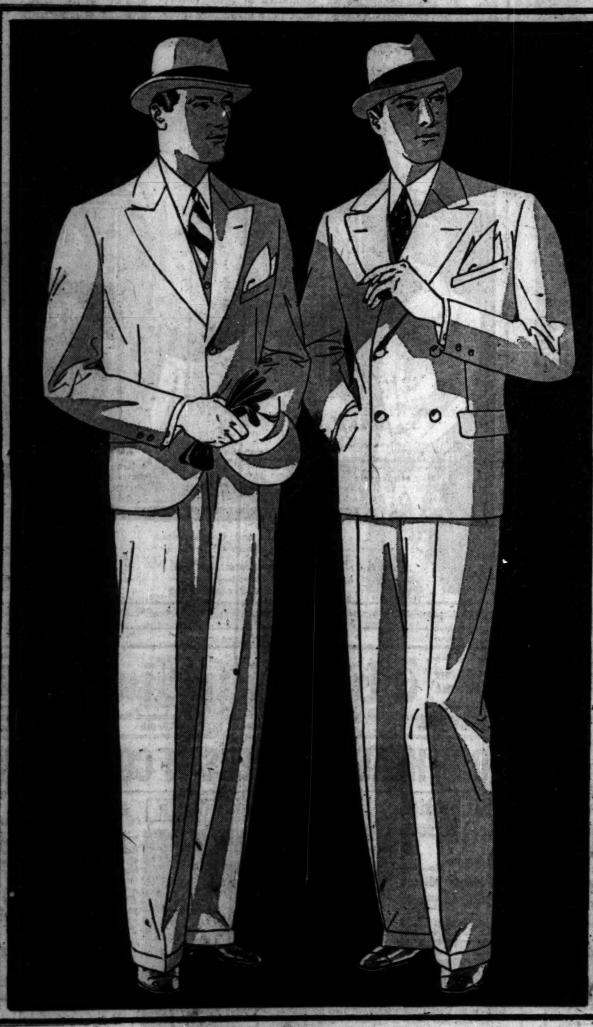
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for United States senator, will Democratic opponent, Anton mak, in debate Friday evening hall to be agreed upon today. Glenn, and Edward J. Kelly, repthe debate. It was Mr. Shanas suggestion that the debate be lucted under the auspices of the age Association of Commerce, but m R. Dawes, president of that ization, declined to permit the So it was agreed that the ng half the expenses and each uting half the tickets.

Cermak Is the Challenger. Cermak is the challenger. When Anti-Saloon league announced its sement of the candidacy of Mr. n, the Democrat requested his op-nt to discuss the Volsted issue the platform of the Garrick the-on Monday. Mr. Glenn replied e was willing to engage in a but that he would not appear Garrick theater before a Cer-udience, and he insisted that issues involved in the camed. Mr. Cermak acquiesced way was cleared for Mr. Kelly

e detail that has not been settled's, selection of the referee for the te. Among the names suggested that of Maj. Gen. Milton J. Fore. It was agreed that the referee to be a man able to control the ling so that it would not develop cheruses of cat calls or evations, he suggestion of Mr. Shanahan it decided that both candidates id refrain from "personalities." In the privilege of distributing half tickets through the agency of ward committeemen and precinct

le the arrangements were going his opponent as a militant cham-of wets before prohibition was onsible more than any other in-ual in Illinois for the passage of

distinguished opponent." Mrameried before a noon day g for the Deneen county can'm the Four Cohans theater, his distinguished leader, the or of New York, has been unget his mind on any issue that of the liquor traffic. While plains that the saloon is gone. saloon died because the brew-distillers engaged in such out ompetition that they would ny one in the establishment of

POLITICAL NOTES

or Vice President, passed Chicago yesterday en route Claire, Wis.

Dr. Herman Bundesen and Clayton Smith were among other candidates present. Several of the speakers referred to Mr. Wallace as a candidate for mayor at the next election. He is now a candidate for reflection as clerk of the Circuit court.

Place and Referee Still

to Be Chosen.

Otts F. Gienn, the Republican nomines for United States senator, will

In reply to a request from George O. Fairweather, tax reform advocate, for a statement of position on tax matters, Louis L. Emmerson, the Republican nomines for governer, promised to appoint "the best qualified men obtainable to the executive branch of the government." Floyd O. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for governor, referred to his utterances on the subject in his speech of acceptance and added. "I will appoint to the tax commission the biggest men in Illinois that I can draft for this service."

Judge William J. Lindsay, Demo cratic candidate for state's attorney, will carry his fight into the loop this will carry his fight into the loop this week in a series of noonday meetings. The first will be held today at the Selwyn. Thursday's meeting will be at the Princess. Friday's at the Cort, and another will be held Monday at the Garrick.

Activities of the Salve include a meeting to be held on Friday evening in the ball-room of the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue. Issues of the campaign from the viewpoint of a teacher of economic and social sciences will be discussed by Prof. James Kerwin of the University of Chicago. Mrs. William

More than 1,000 Royal Arch Masons gave an evening to Thomas O. Wallace last night at the Lincoln Park chapter. Secretary of State Emmerson, Judge Swanson, Judge Lindsay, sent "The Duty of an American."

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by refusing to obey the Sunday and midnight closing ordinances and by remaining in operation within 250 feet of schools, Sunday schools and the two candidates on this issue corporation.

S. B. Komaiko, former director of foreign language publicity for the further way to school."

Lewis Speaks for Al.

Former United States marshal, was found gullty yesterday of assault on 17 year old Margaret Meeks and her escort, Arthur Bandl, by Judge John J. Lupe in the Des Plaines street court. Sent the moonday Democratic meeting in the Des Plaines street court. Sent the woods theaten the defended Gov. Smith's immigration policy as an instrument which will not let down the lars but will "humanize immigration." He further declared that Hoover, alarmed by the resentment of the serving dry warrants, but this charge was dismissed by Judge Lupe for lack of evidence.

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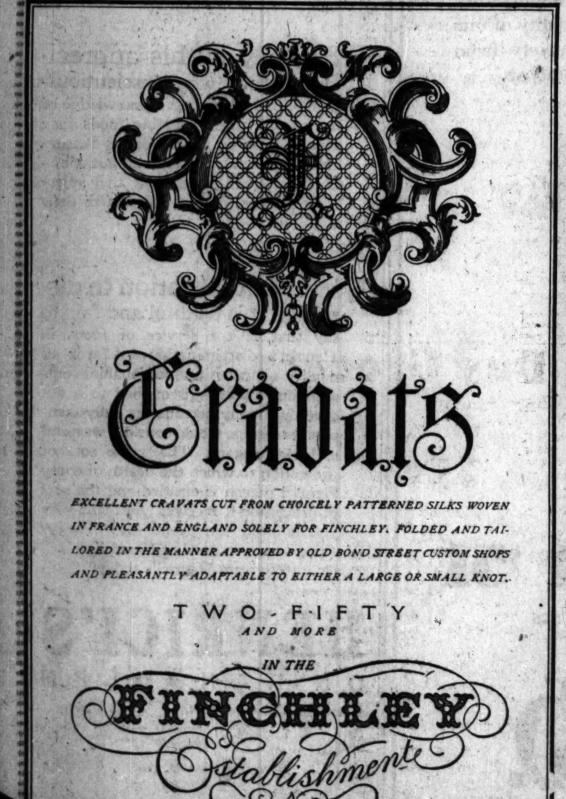
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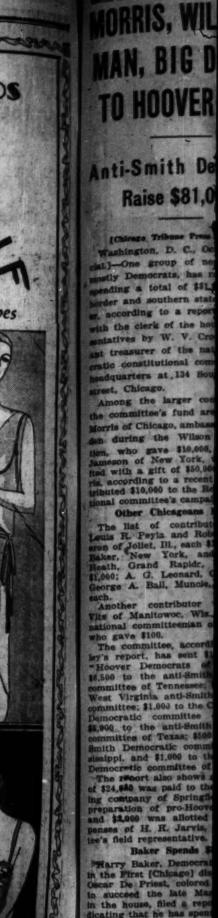
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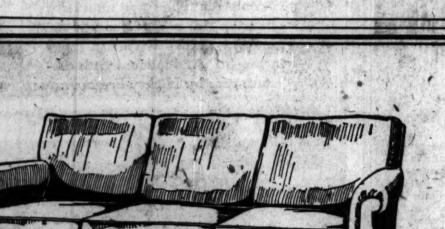
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ZEPPELIN NEAR **EUROPE**; BEATS **GALES AND RAIN**

Sighted 560 Miles from Coast of Ireland.

and by noon today was over earnship lanes. Now he was conserving fuel, making up for the extra nantities he had expended in racing at 100 miles per hour. Ship after hip sighted the silver bulk sliding tion.

long against a murky background. on came reports of Cape Race, the steamship Blairesk, seeme with the authorities today, which ship City of Toklo, a few miles further east; the cable ship Dominia, 950 miles northeast of Cape Race, the steamship Alness, whose position was steamship Alness, whose position was called the cape and gets facilities to return to America.

steamship Alness, whose position was garbled.

This covered the period between 10:40 o'clock this morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In more than four hours, despite a wind that added, according to an unconfished estimate by the weather bureau, as much as twenty miles to the Zeppelin's air speed, she traversed only 220 miles. This indicated that she was more afternoon and the structed the men to do their duty merely in formal fashion.

"Clarence" Washes Dishes. miles. This indicated that she was proceeding at an air speed between one-half and one-third of that at which her powerful motors are capable of propelling her.

messages from aboard the Zepplin. Capt. Eckeher has not fully determined the identity of the stowaway. "Clarence ship to report the Graf Zeppelin as heading southeast. Again the great air liner droning along through the fog and rain 1,000 feet above the Atlantic, with its anxious cargo of humanity was obliged to race away from the elements, brewing a storm that might trap her.

At 7:15 o'clock tonight, New York time—midday where the air liner was flying—officers of the Dutch steamer Westerdyk, in latitude 48.47, longitude 22.03, sighted her. By radio to the British steamship Ausconia, which relayed to a coastal station, they not the British steamship Ausconia, which relayed to a coastal station, they not lifted the Associated Press that the dirigible was headed almost due southeast. Indications were that she would 3y over Spain, following a course somewhat similar to that the alreship traversed in its westward laurnay.

U. S. DIRIGIBLE LANDS ON LAKE, THEN SOARS OFF ite City, Ill., Oct. 30.—(P)

first successful landing of a light-han air craft on water was ac-illahed on Horseshoe lake near y officers from Scott field, Ill., it the TC-5, a nonrigid dirigible, surface of the water and pera mock rescue of a balloonist balloon theoretically had fallen to water.

feat was arranged by Scot

Germans Hail U.S. Stowaway CHINESECHILDREN SOLD FOR FOOD IN as Hero; May Get Fine of \$5 FAMINE DISTRICTS ON TRAINING CRUISE;

He perfected the business of sto

the German institute of Aviation Research, reporting excellent progress
and no untoward incidents.

Powerful flares and searchlights are
being installed to facilitate a possible
night landing. If the ship does not
arrive until Thursday it will react on
the reception, as Thursday, All Saints'
day, is a big German Catholic religious festival, which in this very Catholic district will prevent any welcome

olic district will prevent any welco Hail Stowaway as Hero. The day's hero is the young Ameriwhose feat excites universal admiration. German officials at first were puzzled as to what to do with him, as it is not expected he is provided with a passport, but the American con-United States shipping board sul at Stuttgart had a long confer-Capulin, 730 miles northeast ence with the authorities today, which

"Clarence" Washes Dishes. [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] BERLIN, Oct. 30.—According to messages from aboard the Zepplin, Capt. Eckener has not fully determined



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SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.— (P) —The

ing on the bark and leaves of trees, addition to Shansi the famine in-

Francisco when the liner arrived there from eastern shipyards. She said he stowed away and was not discovered for several days. Then, as yesterday when he was found on the German dirigible he was put to work to pay for his passage.

Winters in Alaska.

Another time he stowed away on a ship bound for Alaska, but was unship bound for Alaska, but was unship bound to pick the last boat for the last boat for the last boat for cash. In Hunan thousands eager for cash. In Hunan thousands the liner arrived there from eastern shipyards. Ship said the line in situation in Shansi, the magistrate of Yang Hsien in a letter estimates that there are 200,000 in a have the dirigible back here and the devastations of the "red spears," a guerrilla organization. The situation in Shansi, the magistrate stays, is unprecedented, children being sold openly in the market by parents eager for cash. In Hunan thousands the liner arrived there are constant.

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Malolo, the Matson Navigation company's "Floating-Palace" playing between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Mrs. Lucile Woods, Terhune's sister.

Said Clarence was caddying in San
Francisco when the liner arrived there.

In addition to feed them and children are being sold for a mere song."

Thousands of persons are said to be living on the bark and leaves of trees.

This said Clarence was caddying in San
Francisco when the liner arrived there.

Detroit Labor Chief Held on Extortion Plot Charge Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.-(P)-Frank He perfected the business of stowing away in traveling from one golf ing away in traveling from one golf tournament to another. He has been a professioned caddy since he was 14.

"He conched the Heeney-Tunney fight last summer in New York, after lurking in the top part of the stadium all night. In some manner he obtained an usher's coat and cap, and enjoyed the scrap from a \$40 ringside seat,"

Mrs. Woods said.

Princess Schaumburg-Lippe Federation of Labor, today was ordered held for trial on a charge of extortion by threats. The action followed an examination before Recorders and the summer in New York, after lurking in the top part of the stadium all night. In some manner he obtained an usher's coat and cap, and enjoyed the scrap from a \$40 ringside seat,"

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BY OSCAR HEWITT. has been 36 years since a Demo-c presidential candidate has won is presidential candidate has won invality of the votes in Chicago, in yesterday's straws Alfred E. the ran like a local winner. A large tof the straws collected were the west side, where the sons of trison are strongest, and therefore, is the governor was running at a lality rate of 102,900 votes, it was for his most numerous and ardent

by his substantial margin in the 189 straws garnered in yesterday,
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selectes the Democratic candidate's and at 27,720 votes at present.

Emmerson, Swanson Still Lead.

But Louis L. Emmerson, Republican andidate for governor, and Judge sanson, Republican entry for state's dorney, were both running well ahead a the day's poll. Emmerson was gogat the rate of a 133,200 plurality for day and Swanson clipped along with a lead of 70,800. This adds refere to the claim that the Democratic are more interested in Al Smith an they are in either Judge Thompse for governor or Judge Lindsay for sinty prosecutor. However, the inwas indicate that the Democratic are much more desire for Lindsay as a series attorney than they have for hompson as governor.

By Arthan J. Cermak, Democratic Faradise 188

ASK BRITISH KING TO CANCEL APPOINTMENT OF NEW ARCHBISHOP

the expressed will of the house of commons. It further charged Dr. Lang with inciting the whole body of the clergy to break the law. the synods of the Church of England were making another attempt to get behind parliament and throw the "responsibility for lawlessness" upon the church councils and the synods.

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were making another attempt to get behind parliament and throw the "responsibility for lawlessness" upon the church councils and the synods.

Under indictment in connection with irregularities in the last primary, as the low man. In the poll yesterday he obtained 263 votes. Oscar F. Nelson, his Republican colleague, obtained 460, and H. W. Elmore, another Republican, 436. The Democrats for the long term garnered in straws as follows: Berger 356, Crowe 337, and Whalen 327. For the short term Moore, Republican, received 440 and Woodhull, Democrat, 327.

Detail of Vote for President.

Switching back to the major offices, the following table shows the spots polled yesterday and the straws cast for Hoover and Smith for President and for Swanson and Lindsay for state's attorney:

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hompson as governor.
But Anton J. Cermak, Democratic andidate for senator, who appears to ave more local followers than Almith, not only led in yesterday's poll aree to one, but in the total straws as at present a lead in Chicago of about 105,000 votes—approximately four times that of Al Smith.

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Eller Again Runs Last. trustee of the sanitary district, or poll was taken of women. again shows Morris Eller, now

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114 64 86 152 ... 816 894 732 673 WOMEN-LOOP.

-Precident- State's Atty. Swan- Lind-Mich. 161 189 143 174 Other sections of the city, less fa-vorable to Smith, will be presented

U.S. ACTS TO END GUNFIRE OVER CANADIAN LINE

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30 .- (P)-The United States government has taken action to prevent American officers on the border near Windsor, Ont., from firing across the Detroit river into Canada, the department of external affairs announced today. The department, however, did not disclose the nature of the preventive measure taken by the United States.

The department issued a report of an investigation by United States authorities into complaints lets.

thorities into complaints last spring that bullets fired by United States officers had struck in three different places in Sandwich and Windsor. It lisclosed that in the first of the three ases under investigation a bullet which entered the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Powers at Sandwich, Ont., was thur Powers at Sanuwan, only actually fired by an employe of the United States government.

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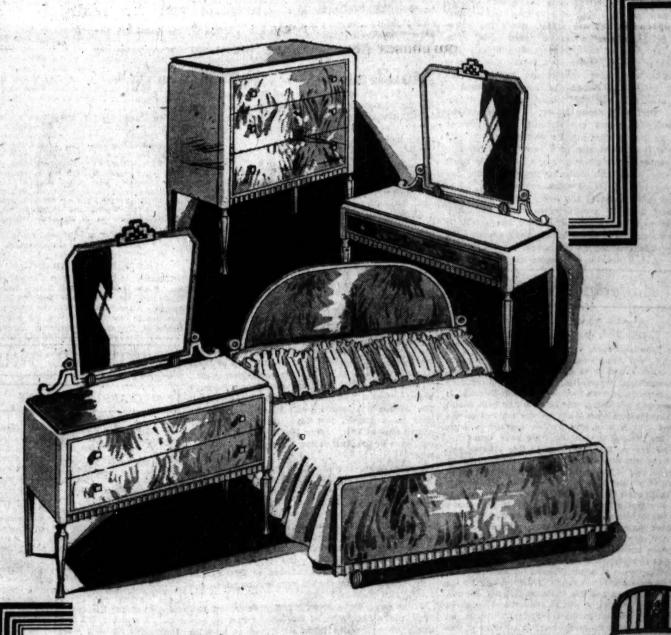
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SWANSON FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

in the election of state's attorney is not only to se a prosecutor of good character and professional competence but to register an emphatic and

But Judge Swanson won his party nomination blights. in the fight against the powers that have been misgoverning this city and is, in fact, the outstanding representative of the revolt of the Republican voters against the Crown-Thompson-Eller regime. For this reason he has the enmity of the res that have misruled us, and for this reason the cluzenship of Cook county which is determined to break these forces and sweep them out f power should make sure the election of Judge wanson. It is a duty of conscientious Demorate as well as of conscientious Republicans, for The responsibility for delay can be placed he issue is more important than party affiliation

intarily receive from the forces which Judge

CAPT. MEYERING, D. S. C. to operate on Cicero avenue. Democratic ticket for secretary of state.

Mr. Meyering is alderman of the 8th ward, elected in 1923, and reelected in 1925 and 1927. In the council his record has been a credit to him and to his ward. It would be, and this is why: On the night of April 6, ten years ago, Lieut. Meyering of the 23d infantry, of the famous Second division, A. E. F., was commanding a platoon in a front line trench in France. A cororal on reconnaissance had come in with the fairly by our French and British friends, who have news that the enemy had cut two paths in the been most reluctant to give to the world the full correspondence concerning the naval and military bargain made between France and Great Britain. It American line. Before dawn the expected artillery is especially provoking, therefore, to find both honest preparation was delivered and the Germans came and dishenest pacifists deploring the incident on the out of their trenches. In preparing to repel the as- ground that it may give further courage to what sault Meyering had gone forward with a hand gre- they are pleased to call our "big navy men." nade, which exploded. His right hand was torn to There are no big navy men in this country yet. pieces and fragments cut his leg and head. But Our navy will have to be enormously enlarged before the enemy was charging. Meyering staggered to the enemy was charging. Meyering staggered to one-third of our population, less than our wealth, his feet, a tourniquet was applied to his bleeding and little more foreign commercs. Patriotic persons arm, and waving his mangled arm Lieut. Meyer- who are trying to restore our navy in accorda ing ordered his men to the firing step and opened with the recommendations of President Coolidge have with his machine guns. He was the spirit of the no other desire than to make this nation safe. defense and it was a gallant defense. The raid

At the very time when a large section of the British press honorably confesses that their Tory govwas stopped. Then Meyering dropped.

Lieut. Meyering to Gen. Pershing. Meyering had New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. lost his right hand, but he won the distinguished The former journal, it will be remembered, received service cross, the crox de guerre, and later a cap- an indirect admonition from President Coolidge, an Meyering was one of the first of those young

devotion showed Europe of what stuff America is European affairs who is not an American but a made. Their deeds, celebrated or forgotten, are Briton, and a very pro-French Briton besides. For the undying possession of the republic.

It is refreshing to have such a candidacy as CHICAGO TRIBUNE about the immemorial policy of Capt. Meyering's placed before the people.

DAILEY FOR GOVERNOR IN INDIANA.

Indiana to get itself out of an injurious control be run out of office, if not off the island." Mr. Leslie, the Republican candidate, has restrategic possessions, some of them well armed, such saled nothing to prove that the state will imwe things materially by electing him. He relies the support of the influences responsible for In. He was nome to wars, the Rothermere press, is not worrying itself. haled as a compromise candidate, to be, if elected, with any regret about the exposed intrigue with compromise governor. What Indiana does not ise governor. What Indiana does not

Frank Dailey, the Democrat, made a record as ing behind, and to catch up with one who has the

tunity for a change of air. The national ticket mplicates the problems of a good many states, but Indiana Republicans have sense enough to see their way out by splitting their tickets. There may not be much doubt that Indiana is going Republican on the national ticket, but there is no reason why its Republicans cannot take a governor from the Democratic ticket and get a

SMITH TELLS THE TRUTH.

Gov. Smith's denunciation of certain influences working in or for the Republican party was a true statement of facts. It is accepted as such by many Republicans. The klan and the Anti-Salcon league are twin calamities working for the election of the Republican national ticket. Their practices are intolerable. Their intolerance is disgraceful. They have exhibited some of the meanest motives which ever had a place in American politics. What they offer as patriotism and public morality has protected or promoted some of the worst corruption.

It is in spite of them that many Republicans will vote for Mr. Hoover. They will not leave their party just because of these influences, but they regard the association as damaging to every principle for which the party ought to stand.

As Gov. Smith says, the Anti-Saloon league uses its organization for the intimidation of public officials. It uses its money, collected and expended without accounting, to destroy independence of political thought and action. In the pursuit of its single idea of bigoted morality it will uphold dishonest men and attempt the ruin of decent and virtuous men. It is a dictatorship without intelligence and without conscience. The klan, in politics, represents organized ignorance and prejudice. If it had courage, it would use physical violence. Its weapon is vindictive slander.

The Republican party has these two allies, and its connection with them is sufficiently apparent to expose it to the properly indignant language of Gov. Smith. THE TRIBUNE feels precisely as he does in the matter.

We think Mr. Hoover is wrong on prohibition and that Gov. Smith is right. Mr. Hoover's position forces him to accept support which he himself must distrust and dislike. Gov. Smith's position enables him to stand clear of this blight

THE TRIBUNE remains with the Republicans who unimistakable repudiation of Crowe-Thompsonism detest the agents of zealotry and bigotry and their For the past, with its peace or its ire. work, but who will nevertheless stay with the In THE TRIBUNE'S opinion, both contestants, party and support its ticket, believing that the fortunately, meet the first named requirements. success of its candidate contains the greater wel- Is given great power tonight! Swanson and Judge Lindsay have fare of the nation. They will fight within the creditable records in public office. Both, we be- party rather than against it in spite of influences lieve, are capable of administering the important which might drive all liberal intelligence out of office of state's attorney with professional compe- the party forever. The party will have a lot of tence and both would conscientiously perform cleaning up to do: Its indignant adherents have hope that it will do the job and get rid of its

ANTAGONIZING THE CUSTOMERS.

The paving of Cicero avenue to provide speedy access to the Municipal airport is progressing after numerous delays. When the pavement is completed the time required to reach the postoffice from the field will be reduced from an hour to 30 minutes.

squarely upon the officials of the Surface Lines. car company has a single track line. The question arose of moving the trolley poles. The company said it would cost \$5,000; the county found a contractor who would undertake the work for \$2,400. When the company refused to pay even that was unsatisfactory. The street car company and street company and street car company and street car company arose of the county agreed to do so.

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Even that was unsatisfactory. The street car company refused to the refused to the company refuse As long ago as last March the county let the This is no disparagement of Judge Lindsay, as contract for the laying of a 20 foot slab between man or as an official. We have no fear he Archer avenue and 63d street. Here the street would consider that any benefits he might invol-Swanson defeated in the Republican revolt of last spring created any obligation he need respect found a contractor who would undertake the spring created any obligation he need respect.

Nevertheless, it is of first rate importance to the work for \$2,400. When the company refused to pay even this cost the county agreed to do so. Even that was unsatisfactory. The street car stripped of power, and that the revolt of April should be completed in November.

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work for \$2,400. When the company refused to pay even this cost the county agreed to do so. Even that was unsatisfactory. The street car company presented one objection after another stripped of power, and that the revolt of April should be completed in November. That is the overshadowing issue represented by Judge Swanson and it should insure his election.

The indifference of the company to the public One of the brightest spots in the sorry scene of interest and the unwillingness of the company illinois politics in this campaign is the candidacy to reach an agreement and abide by it will be of William D. Meyering, who is running on the remembered. The street car company cannot pros per by antagonizing its customers.

Editorial of the Day

OUR NAVY'S ENEMIES.

[San José, Cal., Mercury-Herald.] We have not been, it is perfectly clear, treated

ernment has been resorting to old-fashioned intrigues For that Col. Malone of the 22d, now major gen-ral commanding the 6th corps area, Chicago, cited genious excuse which is found in this country by the genious excuse which is found in this country by the ney, for he did not leave the army but served admonition which in a very peevish editorial it was pleased, though unnamed, to take to itself, about American journals that did not disclose the intimacy mericans who by extraordinary gallantry and Science Monitor, it has long had a correspondent on our part we prefer the blunt trankness of Twn

> Great Britain concerning the seas: "If the United States government will surrender naval position, the British will negotiate with it. If it will not surrender, the British will negotiate against it. An Englishman who did differently would

of government must go Democratic on the state supposing it armed also its vast fleet of swift merticket and elect Frank Dailey, the Democratic chant vessels, could tie up our commerce in a trice idate for governor. Indications are that and even stop our coastwise service. Not only is and of Hoover men will do this, scratch tickets and take a change of party control. and unarmed hulls but she has, close to our shores,

> It is time for Americans to rouse themselves from tes district attorney in the prosecution start of you in naval armament is one of the most uct in public life. He offers an opport difficult things imaginable.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HALLOWEEN.

Whoo-oo-oo-ee! Whoo-oo-oo-ee! Whoo-oo-oo-ee Along the white roads fringed with witch-elder, Look not to left nor right-

And, if you see A black rabbit racing a brown leaf; And a tree

Leans toward you with sinuous arms; and an Questions your right to be;

And a frog Seers from the marsh; and a rotting log Seems to have eyes that shine

Oh, rejoice If so you go safely by, And be not ashamed of panic or headlong flight, For the small things That creep, and sting, and cry, The small things

That leap, and run and fly, Are given great power tonight Are given great power tonight!

Whoo-oo-oo-ee! Whoo-oo-oo-ee! If so you be drawn tonight from your safe hearth-

That only the friendly dead Be loosened along your way!

Was addled-his wits astray-Because, so the neighbors say, He saw-agleam-agleam from the dark church spire The face of a maid long dead (A maid who would not kiss). Dead-whisper!-of a love philtre Poured in forbidden wine!) And he fled

Shrieking adown that way-Oh, pray

That only the friendly dead Shall come out to smile at your fright; Hatred, or love, or desire, Is given great power tonight-

BILLY D.

IT'S HALLOWEEN TONIGHT-and when the clock in the old village church strikes twelve—the tional stability. If he is unlucky, he betombs open wide—and ghosts come forth. Yea, comes a victim of his fears, obse ghosts! But make sure. Start running. If it's a and delusions, and a senile dementia desure enough ghost he just clanks a few chains and The remedy for this type of breakdisappears in a cloud of brimstone and sulphur. down is easy to prescribe but hard to But if he shoots off your left ear-then it wasn't take. It consists in the development of a ghost. Oh, no, indeed. That would be a prohi- some recreations and diversions; in culbition enforcement agent.

AFTER THE QUESTION of who's going to be elected President of these United States next Tuesday comes the selection of the All-American foot- administered in early manhood. ball team. Picking an All-American football team is none of our business, but, just the same, we're entitled to our opinion. We'd like to see on that All-American team: Schleusner, Jenswold, and Mastrogany of Iowa: Kumpf and Stanzyk of Co-

Quite So!

DICK: It looks like the Milwaukee guy who bet 6,000 bucks on Drake to beat Notre Dame musta got his dope from the Literary Digest.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS, as recorded by our bright morning contemporaries, included the facts that the Noble Experiment has already cost us \$225,000,000 to, as the saying goes, enforce it; that it has lost us \$4,000,000,000 in revenue: that 250,000 people are employed by Our Government as enforcement officers; and-well, there you are. Think, Laura dear, think it over.

H H H

"IN THE FINAL STRATEGY of the league to assure success," writes the Anti-Saloon league to us, "much more money must quickly be provided. We invite you as one of a selected group of loyal citizens to send at once a liberal subscription. Now, isn't that sweet of the Anti-Saloon league? We're one of a "selected group of loyal citizens." The Anti-Saloon league won't let disloyal citizens send them money, just loyal citizens and hand send them money, just loyal action of the money, just loyal action of the money at that. Here, Hank, take this bag of gold over to the Anti-Saloon league—wait! Hank, the following: "Gen. Hooker was attacked at midnight, and a severe fight tacked at midnight, and a severe fight tacked at midnight, and the continued two hours.

Here is another letter signed by Herbert Hoover. ensued, which continued two hours.

What does it say? Ah, Mr. Hoover says, "Cam- At 7 a. m. Gen. Hooker reports our paign contributions should not be limited to the troops repulsed every attack made few." Oh, isn't that nice of Mr. Hoover. Stand on them and drove the enemy from by Hank, we're going to burst out crying. They're going to let us contribute to the Republican campaign fund, too! Ha, ha! You privileged few who think you're the only ones who are the contribute to the Republican cambailth of the contribute to the contribute to the contribute to the Republican cambailth of the contribute to the Republican cambailth of the contribute to the con think you're the only ones who are going to be corps, a portion of the 12th and Palm-permitted to give money to the Republicans listen er's division of the 4th corps. to what Mr. Hoover has written to us: "Campaign contributions should not be limited to the was received from a responsible correspondent of that off!

We're saing to be permitted to size and the contributions of the american at Baltimore: "The flag of truce boat ar-

We're going to be permitted to give money, too. rived from City Point with 131 paroled Well, that's awful nice of Mr. Hoover and we cer- men. A number died on the way here. tainly do appreciate being permitted to horn in They were actually starved to death. among the privileged few. Take this check for Never have I seen such a scene as five thousand bucks, Hank—but wait! Yes, wait some more. "Kind hearts are more than coronets." these men presented. They were living skeletons, every man of them. In the surgeon's opinion more than one-third of them must die. All of them more than mere gold. Let us then write pretty say their condition has been brought letters to Mr. Hoover and the Anti-Saloon league, on by the treatment they have rein which we'll say: "Thanks for the compliment, ceived at the hands of the rebels.
Wishing you the same."

They have been kept without food and Wishing you the same."

We've Noticed That.

Deear Frend: Hev yuh ever heppened tuh notiss wen tha boss makes a mistake their aint even a churp outa enywon, but wen won uv tha lowpriced the liup makes a errerr everywon frum hear to Tim-Robert Bentley, pastor of the Jeffer-Robert Bentley, pastor of the Jefferbucktwo nos about it? Occasionally Yours.

THE hootch sleuth who shot Betty Heywood, the and Miss Frances E. Harvey of Elgin inglish girl, at Lorain, O., has had his trial and has been found guilty of assault and battery. That's good. Anyhow, it's a wonder he wasn't declared guilty of disturbing the peace or obstruct-ing the traffic, or something like that. Assault and battery for shooting a lady in the neck isn't exactly what might be called drastic. Still, it's

PARIS.—It is reiterated on highest authority that President McKinley has instructed the American peace com-missioners to demand the cession of H H H TONIGHT - let churchyards yawn-witches - the entire Philippine group, and it is spooks—demons—ghosts—black cats—hobgoblins said that the American commission—spirits of evil imps from the deepest pit—do your is divided. Day, Davis and Frye being stuff! 'Tis Halloween! Wait a minute—we left out hijackers and dry sleuths. Anyhow—now altogether—make plenty whoopee! R. H. L. 'C. Edsall announced to the members

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prev disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dia

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BREAKDOWNS IN THE FIFTH AND SIXTH DECADES. RESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON repeatedly said that he had a one-track mind. It will be recalled that he broke down in his sixth decade of life. He had failed to put over some of the things which he believed recessary for the welfare of the over some of the things which he be-lieved necessary for the welfare of the world. He had been forced to leave them for the slow processes of time. Perhaps, had he not had a single-track mind, he would have survived the intense struggle through which he went between 1914 and 1920, and he might have carried us farther on the way toward the goal he nad set for us. Dr. Arthur Sweeny of St. Paul recently gave his medical associates his views on the cause of breakdowns in the fifth and sixth decades of life. His references was to mental breakdowns rather than physical. He attributed them to that mental quality which he

termed the single-track mind.

The man he pictured has spent a very arduous life in the pursuit of money. He has risen from poverty by force of singleness of purpose, devotion to work, energy, and judgment. He has had no faults or sins—at least no sins of the flesh. He has not "looked on the wine when it was red," nor dallied with the ladies. He has had no vices; has not gambled, nor sat up late nights, nor dulged in any kind of hooky. He has become rich and powerful. His less for-tunate boyhood friends envy him. Soon after passing 50 the apples turn to ash and the salt loses its flavor. Power leaves him cold, gold has no glitter, and life seems a void.

Then comes the breakdown. He develops delusions of poverty. The poor-house haunts him. He is overwhelmed with fear of a powerless, poverty-stricken old age. He is lucky if his mental disturbance goes no farther than a simple melancholia. By that we mean a morbid fear of poverty, with great emotional depression, but with good judgment and other mental processes of good quality. If he goes only that far, he may be lucky enough to have a violent erysipelas, typhoid fever come out of it with a reëstablished emo

tivating the art of being a good loser of learning how to laugh at oneself and at life. The difficulty in taking the too late. The remedy for the one-track

SHAKING MACHINES. F. W. G. writes: I would appreciate your opinion on these new shaking ma-chines.

1. Will they reduce and to what ex-

be used daily?
I have such a machine and have used

it daily for 15 minutes morning an evening, and have gained three pounds evening, and have gained three pounds I haven't eaten quite as much as befor starting treatments, due to a sever cold, and still I gained. What's wrong

e cold, and still I gained. What's wrong?
REFLY:

1. They supply a form of exercise. They have some tendency to cause loss of weight if used properly. However, they are of limited value.

2. Yes.

3. A half an hour a day might be long enough if you get lots of other exercise and hard work, and hold your dist down. If you stop other exercises, or if your invigorated appetite causes you to eat more, or both, you will gain in weight.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR. J. V. F. writes: Which is the better for one's general health, whole wheat flour or white flour?

REPLY.

To people on mixed diets there is no great advantage of whole wheat four over white flour. Whole wheat contains more fiber, more vitamins, and more minerals. It is, therefore, superior to white flour. When white flour is eaten these ingredients must be supplied by other foods.

TOO MUCH IODINE. R. R. writes: About a month ago I was bitten on the arm by what I believe was a mosquito. I scratched it in my sleep, and it has a new skin overit, but a lump underneath which hurts

it. . Somewhere I read about unhealed sores causing cancer and I am beginning to get worried. Can you help me? REPLY.

it alone it will disappear. PEANUT BUTTER. R. N. S. writes: I have an inordinate city of Chicago honor this officer wit appetite for peanut butter. What is its a turkey dinner. He has it coming! ood value and what effect has it?

REPLY: Peanut butter has a high food value, but it is too rich to be eaten except on bread or a dressing. one-half ounce contains about 100 calories.

SLEEP FOR 18 YEAR OLD. Doubtful writes: 1. How many hours on the force be compelled to take a leep should an 18 year old boy have? physical and a rigid mental examination eight for a boy of 18 years? REPLY:

1. Eight or nine. 2. Say 69 inches and 149 pounds. dling undesirables; and that the citizens Take of Greater Chicago agitate a new code that for what it is worth. Much depends on race, family traits, individual traits, build, length, of body and size of bone.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

registration, Oct. 9, or the night of revision. Oct. 13, and have the registers corrected to show such, removal—otherwise he cannot yote. Provided, that if the removal took Jo Jo. place subsequent to the night of revision the voter, by presenting an affidavit, supported by the affidavit of a householder who is a registered voter in the same precinct,

JOHN S. RUSCH, Chief Clerk,

HE WANTS HIS SHARE.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [Lega! Friend of the People.]-My wife and I have been separated for some time but not di-vorced. All our money is in the bank in her name. How can I get my part? Some of the deposits were in checks

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 31, 1863.

sed a large part of the time with-

CHICAGO.-George F. Harvey and

Robert Bentley, pastor of the Jeffer-son Street Methodist Episcopal church,

were married in the church on Oct. 29 by the Rev. Dr. T. M. Eddy, as-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 31, 1898.

sisted by the Rev. C. N. Fowler.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What recourse has tenant where apartment is insufficiently heated? There are several small babies in the building.

I. M. T. building.

Section 2119 of the city code as amended special significance for all of us, for

Section 2119 of the city code as amended Dec. 1, 1923, requires every person controlling the heating plant of any tenement house in which the heat is furnished from a heating plant used in common to furnish heat from Oct. 1 to June 1, so that the occupants may secure, without such restriction of wentilation as to interfere with sanitary conditions, a minimum temperature of 60 degrees at 8:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m., 68 degrees at 8:30 a. m., and thereafter until 10:30 p. m., provided that notice by registered mail shall be given before any person shall be deemed to have violated this section. Since it may be difficult to prove sufficient facts to defend an action for rent in case you move out, we advise you first to report violations to the commissioner of health, city hall, and to exhaust the possibility of getting refiel by formal notice to the landlord.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OCTOBER, 31, 1918.

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an official announ

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BUNE'S COLUMNS

of St. Peter's church, of which he is rector, that he had decided to accept the appointment of missionary bishop of the Episcopal diocese of North Dakotf.

JERUSALEM.—The formal entry to Jerusalem through the Jaffa gate of Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria was heralded by the roar of guns at the citadel where the Turkish bands played the German anthem. The Imperial pair attended services at the Evangelical church at Bethlehem.

CHICAGO.—The Third Wisconsin FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

MRS. VINTON E. SISSON, National Defense Chairman, III. D. A. B.

chicago.—The Third Wisconsin infantry, Col. Martin F. Moore commanding, passed through Chicago on its way home from Porto Rico.

PARIS. — The anti-Semite papers vainly endeavor by abusing the judges of the Court of Cassation to lash the mobile fals a hostile demonstration. public into a hostile demonstration of the World," has come to an end, and over the decision for revision of the rightly so, for the true master of the Dreyfus case, but nowhere was there of machines and methods of destruction a sign of agitation. Most of the Paris but the master of human hearts and the but the master of human hearts and the man discoverer of human needs; the man whose heart beats responsive to the 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

heart of humanity, and wh

RABRI WISE DEFENDED. Chicago, Oct. 27.—So the king can no wrong! It is perfectly right for t sections of the south, but when Rab Wise, as a Democrat and not as preacher, defends Al Smith against the

STUPID OR WORSE.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Your edite tioned "Labbi Wise's Message" is stup or worse. Your editorials for the la-few days seem to have become apologi-for Mr. Hoover's oratorical blunder Can you not be fair? You say nea all the bigots that Democrats are all the bigots that Democrats are de-nouncing are southern Democrats who have deserted their party. What about Mabel? Is she r southern Democrat? If we remember aright, it is say a few weeks ago since she appealed to the Methodists of Ohio to defeat Smith. JOHN J. PLYNS.

NECESSARY. Chicago, Oct. 28.-I carefully list to Dr. Wise's speech referred to in editorial, "Rabbi Wise's Message," would not consider it a peal to religious prejudio the campaign, I consider the special of Gov. Ritchle, Mayor Walkel, as Dr. Wise necessary. It is true, as for state, that Chicago is a tolerant city However, pamphlets intended to are religious hatred have been circulated in Chicago, on trains in public parks, etc. Chicago, on traina in public par You refer to Mr. Hoover's work eign Cathofic countries. Why a this in referring to bigotry in Ar If the Republican national con wished to stop the wave of intol why did they not heed THE TARRU warning, and discharge Mrs. Wi brandt, who, as one speaker truly sta-is a "firebrand scattering religious tred throughout the country' Senator Borah proceed with after a fanatical bigot had made an un-American, intolerant introductory ad-dress? Mabel and the Idaho senator

are not Democrats. AN EMOTIONAL DEBAUCK. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Permit me to congratulate the writer of Saturday torial, "Rabbi Wise's Message." editorial turns the light squarely us one rotten spot of what is the chesp and most pusillanimous campaign te nique in the history of the United Stat For more than aix years the politi gangsters and penny dreadful p makers who are really "mai Gov. Smith have been system capitalizing all of the bigotry, ance, prejudice, and sheer ignorance that they could mobilize. Bankrupt as to issues and principles, they have through every conceivable agency prolonged an emotional debauch of crass hypocrisy.

UNDECEIVED.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Please do not be de-ceived into thinking that Rabbi Wise's speech in Chicago will have any effect on the thinking Jews.

"COME ON! THE WATER'S FINE!"



THE NEW GERMAN MARINE

"Heavens! The little fellow has had a good family in ten years."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

IN PRAISE OF SERGT. CURTIN. Chicago, Oct. 29 .- I read with great incrisis a remedy and an inspire remedy for the ills and an ins terest the account in THE TRIBUNE of the shooting between the criminal, winning to a fuller and a nobler life the master of the world of hearts, A George Darrow, and Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtin. I advocate that the city of Chicago honor this officer with

As a citizen of Chicago, I advocate that the police department be divorced Republican national committee to sor the sayings of Mabel in the inf charge, during good behavior, who knows how to handle the criminal element and has the welfare of the citizens of Chicago at heart; that every officer tirades of the Anti-Saloon re physical and a rigid mental examination tives who instituted the religious quest (for some are ivory from the neck up); tion, our Tribunz takes him to task that the police department develop a definite and decisive method of han-

ingly establish Greater Chicago as the center of a civilized people and not of a barbarian element that neither knows

nor respects any other law but that of the gun and knife. Chicago is losing trade! People from other parts of the country are afraid to come to Chicago because of its criminal record. We are paying for the protec-tion of our lives and our property. Why don't we get it?

GEORGE M. BURBOWS JR.

CELEBRATING ABMISTICE DAY. Chicago, Oct. 27.+I have just received

category of tiresome, impractical suggestions. What does Mf. Page think the

CHICAGO.—The Third Wisconsin that are Caesar's!

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- THE TRIBUNE's in-

eans Alien Cha Puritan Domir ARTHUR SEARS ton, Mans., Oct. 30,

> apublican, the one which he best chance of carryingsetts. His chances in ate are better than in ate, of which he has bein favor of He

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is accentuated.

Paradoxically enough it chusetts, first seat of the Puritan culture on this citie revulsion against Puillen challenge of Yanke and the clash of urban an typified by the candidates are most clearly visual property of the candidates.

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portion of city dwellers This does not mean husetts is 95 per cent place with a populatio more. So, in Massacht where the smaller comm as urban are either ess

A RABBI'S DAUGHTER

Puritan Domination.

or and considerably more than elither immigrants of the last generalization of the last generalization. French-Canadians, Irish and are the principal racial

olic. It is noteworthy that the states in the Union with the proportion of Catholics—New Rhode Island, and Massachu the three states outside of the

grance of winning.

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Rhode Island has a higher protion of city dwellers to the entire ulation of the state.

is 95 per cent composed of

Republicans concede Boston Smith by 100,000 and predicate victory on a Pepublican plurality outside of Boston touching 120,000. The Demo-

port of Smith and added:
"As the campaign progresses it has

"As the campaign progresses it has become increasingly apparent that the Republican party at this time is the party of hyperisy and the Democratic party the party of progress. I consider that Mr. Hoover is honest, but Gov. Smith is both honest and brave."

She said also that she prefers Senator Walsh, who is a candidate for recelection this year, for the seat made was an an analysis of the death of her father, to Renjamin Loring Young, his Republication and a number of the mill cities is favorable to Smith, but they assert

self as the logical successor to Henry Cabot Lodge, he is stating something which is not true," the letter read. My father was not a coward and I believe him always to have put ideals atove expediency."

No Tariff Recruits.

The Democratic leaders calculate hat all the elements of the electorate hat supported Walsh two years ago will support Smith. Smith's appeal for Republican support is the dupli-cate of Walsh's. Even on the tariff cate of Walsh is but following in the footsteps of Walsh, who was pro-claiming himself a protective tariff claiming himself a protective taris Democrat before other Jeffersonian had seen the light. None but a pro-tectionist could hope to be elected in Massachusetts, the center of highly



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are almost evenly matched, so can be determined, and every and consideration dividing the in favor of Hoover of Smith

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But the extent to which Massachu more than in many others there is the environment to which Smith particu-

Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, and other indus-trial centers with their great allen-populations are dripping wet. Vol-steadism is a byword and a hissing. The eighteenth amendment to the dwellers of these cities is such an unreasonable interference with personal liberty and private habit that it is not sinful to disobey. Smith will carry Boston and the other cities with large dien populations Springfield and Worcester, in which there is not so

go for Hoover.

Republican laaders are confident that outside of the alien groups, few Republicans whe supported Walsh will vote for Smith. They proclaimed a few days age that "the Lodge Republicans" are all back in line for Hoover. Yet, no sconer had this word gone forth from Republican headquarters than Mrs. Constance Williams of Hamilton, daughter of the late Senator Lodge, wrote Senator Walsh a letter in which she announced her support of Smith and added:

shut out.

The French-Canadians are divided. They are wet and Catholic and to that extent are powerfully drawn to Smith. Yet they are normally Republican and the Irish, the most powerful racial group politically in the state. The Italians, who, to a large extent, have been Republican, have gone over to Smith almost bodily. They are wet and Catholic and to that extent are powerfully drawn to Smith. Yet they are normally Republican and the Irish, the most powerful racial group politically in the state. The Italians, who, to a large extent, have been Republican, have gone over to Smith almost bodily. They are wet and Catholic and to that extent are powerfully drawn to Smith. Yet they are normally Republican and the Irish, the most powerful racial group politically in the state. The Italians, who, to a large extent, have been Republican, have gone over to Smith almost bodily. They are wet and Catholic and to that extent are powerfully drawn to Smith. Yet they are normally Republican and the Irish, the most powerful racial group politically in the state. The Italians, who, to a large extent, have been Republican had the Irish, the most powerful racial group politically in the state. The Italians, who, to a large extent, have been Republican, have gone over to Smith almost bodily. in the immigration restriction law fa-vorable to Italy of the character pro-

dry, rural Protestant communities the registration was significantly large.

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INDIANA SILENT **VOTE TROUBLES PARTY LEADERS**

Say Farmers May Spring Surprise.

Signs of a growing resentment against Shumaker are evinced in that BY ARTHUR EVANS. [Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]
Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 30—[SpeL.]—The silent rural vote has the liana politicians perplexed. In the of the country voters de- strength. Robinson, pet of the klan to tell the workers whether jority. intend to vote for Hoover or

But the vote cast for Gilliom, nemesis of Shumaker, and for Carter, who
assailed the kian and Robinson's

whether the farmer may slip prise package into the polls. uarters are swarming with inrs, all trying to read the mind party.

dy of the rural sphinxes, are say-loover will be lucky to carry lna by 50,000. Others insist the two is a remnant from the corn revolt and is composed of those have switched from Smith to yer but do not care to let the

Some Say It Means Hoover.

Some Say It Means Hoover.

This school of thought insists the tience means Hoover will do as well a Coolidge, who in 1924 got a clear-najority of 140,000 in Indiana over a Follette and Davis combined.

The Democratic interpretation is not the farmers are about to register another uprising. Their theory is sat Gov. Al Smith's greatest strengthell be discovered in the farming resions instead of the wet industrial inters. Last May Senator James E. Tatson beat Mr. Hoover in the preesional primaries by dint of the vote got in the countryside, Hoover best strong ir the cities. The Democrats argue this rural vote was anti-

Indiana today refused to show any apprise over the news in Gov. Smith's each that the Anti-Saloon league of chraska is to take the warpath after mator George Norrisy of Nebraska, e of the bone drys in the senate, because he has come out for Smith. It's at the sort of practice to which didna has become accustomed dury the reign of the professional dry sees and the era of kian misrule, dit is being given an exemplificatin in this campaign.

Urges Defeat of Meyers.
Rev. E. S. Shumaker, head of eague, who was purdoned by

Gov. Edward Jackson from the sixty day stretch at the state penal farm, to which he was sentenced by the **ELLER PICKED** he church vote for the defeat of the Justice David A. Meyers. Judge Meyers is the justice who anded down the decision sentencing thurnaker, and now Shumaker is out Shurhaker, and now Shumaker is out to get him and to control the courts as he controlled the governor and the pardoning power. To finance the dicta orship, Shumaker is making the customary appeal for funds, and the league's recommendation is that although the opponent of Meyers is wet, he is to be preferred to the chief justice who refased to believe in the divine right ARE DISCHARGED

Show Resentment of Shumaker.

New Judges and Clerks fased to believe in the divine righ of the boss. Named in 20th Ward.

(Pictures on back page.) Judges and clerks of election who served in the Twentieth ward at the

Judge Emanuel Eller have almost all been replaced by polls' officials approved by the Deneen headquarters, it was learned yesterday by the board of election commissioners. Commissioner Frank W. Barber said that with few exceptions all the men and women recommended by Judge Eller have been discharged because of evi-

dence of irregularities.
"I accepted the recommendations A large part of this house cleaning to the Hoover shouters, after of the Hoover shouters, after of the rural sphinxes, are say.

C. Dailey, Democratic nominee for cause I believed a member of the sover will be lucky to carry in the lead of Harry G. Leslie, his sponsor. Remember, that was before





70 E. Madison St.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki esterday gave instructions to fifty sembers of the Advertising Men's

members of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion, who will have commanding positions in the army of 10,000 being organized to guard the polls next Tuesday.

"You veterans next veek will fight for a cause as worthy is that of 1917," Judge Jarecki told the Legion Post at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman.

"We are going over the top in an attack on ballot box thieves and corruptionists. We must restore public contionists. We must restore public con-fidence in the ballot. We must get the expression of the electorate." Call for War Veterans.

A call for ex-service men to enist with the guards has been issued by Capt. W. C. Griffin of the Legion. Capt. C. B. Hopkins of the American Protective league, and Maj. Thomas B. Crochet of the citizens' group. Volunteers are asked to report at room 326 of the Conway building.

6 YEAR OLD BOY KHLLED WHEN HIT BY MOTOR TRUCK

This death and one other raised Cook county's 1928 motor toll to 864. World war veterans are expected to make up about 3,500 of the 10,000 watchers. They are being organized by the Advertising Men's Post in cooperation with the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Citizens' Nonpartisan Association to Secure Hon-killed in the same crash.





Hello-STEAMSHIP AGENT?...

> Any room on the Leviathan from New York November 14?

THIS is Mr. Johnson's secretary. He would I like his usual stateroom, if possible. You know, he always sails on the Leviathan because he likes a fast, comfortable, and above all, an American ship You have his room? Fine. Thank you. Good-bye.

United States Lines

OPERATING THE Leviathan, George Washington, America, Republic, Pres. Harding, Pres. Roosevelt TO EUROPE 61-63 W. Jackson Blvd.,

est Elections, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Protective league.

A call for ex-service men to enlist Purchases made today will be put on next month's bill by request CHAS.A. STEVENS. &. BROS



Exquisite Gowns

Transparent Velvet

featuring

-deep, lustrous plain colors

\$39.50

A Special Sales Event

We were able to secure only 135 of these lovely Frocks, of Transparent Velvet, at this extremely low price, for they are usually marked at much higher prices. They are all distinctive models, rich in fabric and exquisitely made, admirably suited for afternoon wear. The colors are Red, Green, Brown, Rose and Black. We urge an early selection as these Dresses represent remarkable savings at this price.

DRESSES-FOURTH FLOOR

THE THE PARTY OF T

A drop on your handkerchief . . . breathe the vapor...your cold is instantly relieved!

NO MATTER if you've tried everything else. No matter how severe the cold may be. No matter how skeptical you may be-Try Vapex. It won't take a minute.

Put a drop or two of Vapex on your handkerchief. Almost immediately a powerful healing vapor will be released. Breathe it. Keep on breathing it - it will get stronger as you breathe. Your cold will get better.

You can feel Vapex working, penetrating to the inmost recesses of the throat and nose. Congestion is broken up. Breathing is easier. The strength of the Vapex on your handkerchief is retained all day. Unbelievable? Try it -that's all we ask.

Ask any druggist for Vapex. The handy little bottle of concentrate contains fifty treatments, yet costs only a dollar. Carry Vapex in your vest pocket or hand-bag. Insure yourself against colds now. (Vapex, made in England, is distributed and guaranteed in the United States by E. Fougera & Co., Inc., New York City.)

"Put a drop on your handkerchiefbreathe your cold may"



VASH SLAPS T LITSING TAX BOARD

Democrat Accus of Cutting Le

Thomas D. Nash, De for board of review, set night at his oppone ried to crash the rold Doesn't Talk To

nd Joe ' Esposito, at w and Joe Esposite, at wager was generally toas mater Deneen a guest. The public knows my formally recorded in a stice. But do they know tivities? The public doe has become a million nes over during the two served as a member review.

"We know that Ed I (000,000 in taxes for aird & Co. in return to

immortal Lincoln, Elihimany of the greatest milite have practiced crimitenor and distinction."

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SH SLAPS BACK X BOARD FIGHT

ocrat Accuses Rival of Cutting Levies.

as D. Nash, Democratic candi for board of review, slapped back night at his opponent, Edward R. Lake Forest." Nash address eratic rally at Harvey, Ill. Eyed Connolly never crashe harder than Ed Litsinger has SEIZED FOR BACK ALIMONY.

Lester Shipley, 38 years old, a clerk, 6436

Rimbark avenus, was taken into custody by
Woodlawn police at the request of the sheriff
of Baleish county, West Virginia, where he is
wanted on the complaint of his divorced
wife, who charged that he fied from the
state to avoid payment of back alignory. to crash the golden gates of Forest society," said Nash. 't it a coincidence that, while he rman of the board of review made tax slashes totaling \$535,-

Doesn't Talk Taxes. es. Instead he talks about sence at Italian banquets. The Italian banquets which I attendre those given by the late 'Dia-Jon' Esposito, at which Mr. Litwas generally toastmaster and Deneen a guest.

ublic knows my record as it ly recorded in our courts of But do they know Litsinger's rities? The public does know that has become a millionaire several sover during the twelve years he served as a member of the board

We know that Ed Lithinger cut 0,000 in taxes for Montgomery d & Co. in return for a contract is United States Tent and Awning any. The public has learned how used his office to barter tax for money, which form of bribery disguised as campaign contribu-

Defends His Profession.

don't want to get away from the of taxes in my campaign.
do I need to make any apolomy practice of the law. The Lincoln, Elihu Root and the greatest men in public ve practiced criminal law with and distinction.

Littinger brought out in recent nel Ahern, have represented notorious gangsters, murderers robbers in recent years. Among he listed Alphonse [Scarface] ne, Ralph Capone, and Morris

URORS REBUKED AFTER FREEING PALS OF KILLER

nief Justice John J. Sullivan of the d from further service last evewhen a verdict of not guilty was sed in the trial of Earl Wood-and John Orgorzelec, pais of Dempsey, police killer, who last y escaped from a cell adjoining ourt. The men were charged with ag,the eigar store of Harry Wil-38i East 47th street. cannot understand how you men

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rive at such a verdict," said citizens testified against men and positively identified

for the murder of a policewas to have been the star de-vitness, but he fied when Bailiff

Piano Sale

troom for these fine used and Player Pianos-than pay storage on we will sell at give-away Look at this list of Bar-



UPRIGHT PIANOS

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Terms \$5 per Month Delivery-Bench and Rolls Reasonable Offer Refused

L.L.Owen Jusic Co.

LONGBEACH 1314 736-38 Broadway at South of Lawrence Ave. Open Every Evening-

DEPENDENCE PLAN A GUARANTRED your Banker



way by the blast and all the win tant was sprayed with slugs from a

Police had the usual theory that the Saltis-McErlane gangsters, whose beer monopoly on the south side has been threatened by Spike O'Donnell, were

OMB WRECKS

TEVE O'DONNELL

GARAGE; 7 HELD

CRIMINAL COURT.

A. J. Trainer, confidence game, septembed to 1 to 10 years in the peni-

You'll enjoy your lunch at the Blackhawk

Real food-a varied menuquick, courteous service—and a smart environment. Prices decidedly moderate - an 85c luncheon or a la carte service.

RESTAURANT 159 N. WABASH



Elongated

Lines

chic of the shorter

woman's frock.

Really make the

A soft drape at

the side shows the

sheen of satin accenting an elongated line. Lace is flattering at the neck,

and in this frock it is crossed down and into the blouse.

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Apparel

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\$35

Fourth Floor, East.

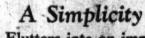
center figure).

THE DRAGON BREATHES
OUT FIRE THE DRAGONETS
EEGIN TO SLOW

Color

Takes a new entrance into the winter mode by way of the sweaters which we wear for all occasions of sports and informal wear. Of wool and rayon skillfully blended are

> These Sweaters at \$6.50 Fourth Floor, South, State.



Flutters into an impor-tant phase of the mode— the in-between frock for certain afternoon and Sunday evening occasions.

The uneven line is conservative enough for after-noon. A deep tie collar flows in the back. Blue, black, raisin, chocolate brown, rose beige, green.

> For Misses \$39.50

Fourth Floor, North, State.



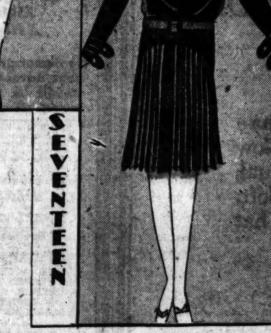
A Youthfulness

The woman as well as the miss who knows her type best suited to very youthful slender clothes will find these frocks ideal. The sketch shows finished tailoring on heavy silk crepe fashioned in a one-piece style with bosom front. Suede belt, slender pleats. Spanish wine, navy, and brown. Extreme right. Sizes 13, 15 and

> "Seventeen" \$17.50

Fifth Floor, South, State.

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THE GOSSARD Line of Beauty

"HE new "Gossard" models now I being shown in our corset department are designed to give the contour demanded by the smart fashion silhouette of the day. The figure receives the support it needs . . . with the desired unbroken line resulting in foundation beauty.

Girdles, Hookarounds, Solitaires, Combinations

\$3.75 to \$20

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The new "Gossards" are so easy to put on and so light in weight that they are a joy to wear . . . a revelation to those women who have previously known burdensome garments. That these are easily worn means an easy grace to the wearer . . . furthering Paris edicts.

THE FAIR-THIRD PLOOP.



Washable French Kid GLOVES



Liew Lastelling

Features, include large pearl button on contrasting hem...leather button on turn down cuff. In Shrimp, Gentian Blue, Wood Brown, Gray, Black THE PAIN-MAIN PLOOP "Majestic" Chiffon HOSIERY



All Silk! Smart Fall Shades

Rayon Taffeta BED SETS



To Brighten Your Bedroom

Full size spreads have large bolster pillow and fully shirred valance. 15 changeable shades. Orders taken for box mattress lengths at slight extra charge.

THE PAIR—ART CHAPT—FOURTH PLOOR.

23-Piece Lustre TEA SETS



Imported Ware, Regularly 5

THE TAIN-CITTE PLOOP.



MEN'S "HI-LO-V" Sweater Coats



Durable for Fair and Stormy Weather

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Pope Honors Bishop Hickey

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A Friendly, Light

AEROPLANE PASSENGERS WANTED

leveland - Buffalo - Syracuse 6-Passenger Stinson Leaves Thursday Morning, Nov. 1 UNUSUALLY LOW RATES

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NO HAT PASSING IF I'M ELECTED.

Tells His Policies Attorney General.

"If I am elected attorney general there will be no need for passing the hat for special state's attorneys and epecial investigations."

This declaration opened a statement issued yesterday by State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic nominee for head of the state law department, who won the nomination because of his agreesive and persistent war against Gov. Len Small during the last general assembly, his first term in that body.

"It is not only the right of the attorney general but also his duty," the

cancounced purpose the definite separation of the police from control of the Republican ward leaders.

Film Record of Lindy's Hop

Put in British Archives
[Calease Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Cet. 30—The film record of Col. Charles A Lindbergh's flight from America to Europe reposes in the British government's archives.

LD, MEYERING'S COURTNEY SAYS RECORD PRAISED

IN COURT TODAY

DANNY STANTON GANGSTERS DUE

Homes Flooded as North Side Water Main Bursts

Grant's Art Galleries 25 South Wabash Ave.

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Beginning Today at 2 P. M. of a \$350,000 Stock of

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This stupendous stock is composed of antiques, semi-antiques and modern textiles, embracing all weaves, sizes and colors, and affords the greatest selection ever offered.

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All to be sold without limit or reserve All goods on exhibition up to 1 p. m. daily Sale continues balance of week Catalogue on request

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CHEAPEN THE FUEL, BUT TO IMPROVE IT. IF YOU PREFER AND CAN USE 100% OF THE RAW FINE POCAHONTAS USED IN THIS PRODUCT, YOU ARE WELCOME TO IT AT THE SAME PRICE.

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Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS Dainty shell pink, delectable nile green, cool blue, demure ordid, or creamy maize these of this fine, firm, durable sheet - each sheet has more than 400 extra threads!

THE first and best of colored sheets are carefully marked I with a little woven label: it reads "Lady Pepperell." It means that the fabric is fine and famous, that the colors are scientifically dyed into this fabric in Lady Pepperell's own laboratories. It means that there need be no "experiment" in dressing your beds to match your draperies and walls. The better stores who carry Lady Pepperells will tell youit is your "tub insurance." ... If you'd like samples, write the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston.



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The world-famous blend

The matchless flavor of true maple with all the fresh, woodsy taste re-tained. Order it. You'll

6º EXCURSION \$ LOUISVILLE, KY. Saturday Night, Nov. 3

Tickets Good in Coaches Only REGULAR TRAIN

And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The
genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet.
All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin;

it does NOT affect the heart

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

The new Gold Medal hats have a new llama finish

The whole world's talking llama llama overcoats, llama suits. Now here we are 'way ahead, as usual, with a llama finish in hats. Soft, pliant, silky - the smartest hat idea in years

Other Rothschild-Stetson feature hats

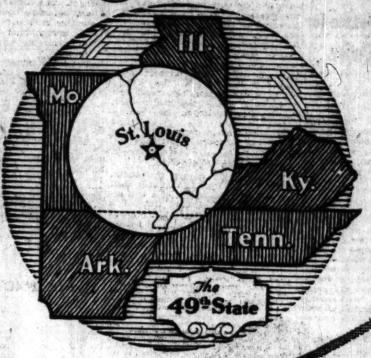
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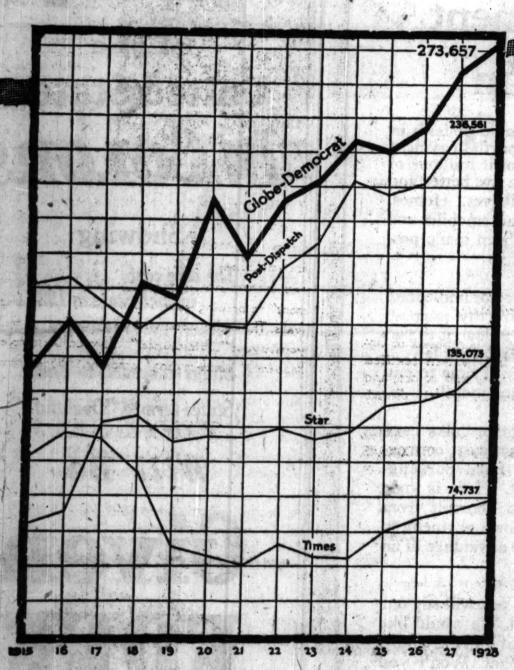
Are YOU leading all competitors

in this great market



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St. Louis newspaper does?



The Sales Curve of the largest daily newspaper west of Chicago keeps on climbing

The Globe-Democrat's average daily circulation during the six months ending October 1, 1928, was the largest ever recorded by a St. Louis newspaper. . . . Today, throughout St. Louis and The 49th State, The Globe-

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Street, Boston.

Democrat reaches more families by many thousands than any other St. Louis daily. The sales curve of the largest daily news-paper west of Chicago keeps on climbing . . . higher and higher . . and will continue upward.

ERE'S a firm which far outsells all of its competitors . . . Does it year after year . . . Does it easily.

Your problem as a manufacturer making and selling merchandise is essentially like our problem. We have a commodity—a newspaper which we sell throughout St. Louis and the surrounding rich, individual trading area known as The 49th State.

That commodity is distributed through regular trade channels. Daily sales are in excess of a quarter of a million units-far ahead of any competitor. You can sell your product here just as readily and just as successfully as we sell ours. But The Globe-Democrat is more than a guid to sales possibilities in The 49th State. Jess a sales help . . . a vehicle which stands eady to carry the story of your product to ae rich and responsive audience which has nade this newspaper the largest daily west of Chicago.

The advertiser in any line can profit by the

example of this newspaper. The margin leadership which The Globe-Democrat e offers a significant advantage to adv dsers seeking to work this great marke ith corresponding success.

And more . . . Through The lobe Democrat's helpful service for adve sers, you can work this market with the entest economy.

The Globe-Dem at has gathered information regarding thi market which an advertiser could not obtair without a tremendous expenditure of tim money and energy.

those who are sincerely interested, we offer this information without cost or obligation. Besides the book, "The 49th State Today," with its 120 pages of market analysis, The Globe-Democrat has maps and charts showing sales outlets, distribution channels and all the other phases of The 49th State. Our nearest representative will be glad to supply you with this information.

Largest Paily hest of Chicago!
St. Houis Blobe-Aemon The Newspaper of the 49th State

DETROIT

SAN FRANCISCO

Henry R. Ferriss, care R. J. Bidwell Co. O. S. Waters, care R. J. Bidwell Co.

Designal Agency, La

Committee Asks Survey by Eastern Arbitrator.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. hat big milk dealers of the city not joined the Chicago Milk sting committee, clizens repre-g various groups took further to bring about arbitration of narketing situation at their secng held at the Stevens hotel

A committee was appointed to in-rite Dr. Clyde L. King, arbitrator of milk prices at Philadelphia, Pa.; Bal-limore, Md., and Washington, D. C., to come here and make a study of conditions in Chicago. After he re-ports his findings to the committee, it was indicated, Dr. King may be em-physical to serve as arbitrator of prices ployed to serve as arbitrator of prices that would be fair to dairymen, dis-

costs of producing and distribut-milk in the Chicago territory, will obtained by the fact finding com-tee, which is composed of Newton kins, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur E. oley and Prof. Arthur E. Holt.

nsumer representatives, including en's club officials, said that they ing speakers to the city to acts concerning the present which threatens to result in

Seven hundred R. O. T. C. cadets from Lane Technical High school will parade in review today before Congressman Fred A. Britten, William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, and Maj. Frank L. Beals, head of the R. O. T. C. units in the Chicago schools. The review is being held at the request of Congressman Britten, who is chairman of the house avail affairs committee and interested. Mrs. Fribley, representing the Illi-ois Federation of Women's clubs, ud that housewives of the city are seply concerned over the price of

milk.

I am surprised that we have not nown of the price situation before, he said. "There are forces at work hich we do not understand. I woner why men who were here cooperatat our first meeting have not been lowed to come today. I also wonder we much longer I will be allowed to ne."

Britten, who is chairman of the house naval affairs committee and interested in the national defense program. The students will parade at 1:30 p. m. on the south ball field in Lincoln park at North avenue and Sheridan road.

Warren Orders Suit Against Louvain University Pushed

[Chiege Tribune Press Service.]

Steve Sumner, secretary of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, said that his presentation does not favor a strike, and that union officials were willing to cooperate in preventing it. He offered to help in paying the cost of arbitration.

Shows Farmer's Share.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 30.—Continuing the Louvain library inscription fight, Whitney Warren, American architect, today wired his Belgian representative that he refuses to compromise and intends to push his suit against President Ladeuze of the university for arbitration.

Shows Farmer's Share.

Geyer of the Pure Milk asso-presented figures showing the rebuilt by American generosity." ner's and dealer's average share of retail price covering a period of my years. In 1912 dealers shared ally when milk sold at 8 cents a ually when milk sold at 8 cents a art. In 1917 farmers got 5 and dealers 6 cents; 1918 to 1920, farmers got and dealers 8; 1922, farmers 4, alers 8; 1925 and 1926, farmers 5½, alers 8½s. Last year and so far is year the average price paid the gmer for milk has been about 5 th the retail price at 14 cents, leaving the dealer 9 cents, g to Mr. Geyer's figures.

REARREST MAN IN DEATH OF BEAUTY PARLOR OWNER





Equip your car with HOOD TIRES sek for the HOOD white arrow

ROBBED OF GEMS

Mrs. Israel Warshawsky, daugh

Britten and School Heads to Review Lane R. O. T. C.

NOT POLITICS' IS TRAEGER SLOGAN

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff Tells Policy.

"From what I have heard and seen of the Democratic ticket, yesterday announced that he will conduct the office on an efficiency and now a political basis if he is elected next Tuesday. He also declared that he would take care of any prisoners either from courtrooms or the county jail, and that physical fitness would be considered when it came to selecting deputy sheriffs, balliffs, and Jail suards,

"When I resume the duties which I performed between 1914 and #\$18, it will be with the sole view of giving the people of Cook county the best service that I can," he said. "I feel myself, and I am assured by the kind things that have been said of me by those who have indorsed my candidately for office, that I have made a dacy for office of the form of the faller has been annohushite faces to continue for conditions of the county. I continue of the dath of the faller, Kas. Oct. 30 (cathe, Kas., for alleged

dacy for office, that I have made a reputation for public service. I want ter of Morris Eller, who was held up in her Wilmette home and to live up to that reputation and enforced to turn over jewels worth

"Efficiency is the first thing that I

"Personally I anticipate no trouble in the management of the jail. When I was sheriff before I paid particular attention to that branch of my administration. I visited the jail frequently and I talked with the prisoners as well as those in charge of them. There was no trouble with the prisoners while I was in office and there were no escapes from the jail.

Will Keep Jailer. "From what I have heard and seen



Preferred for Modern Homes Truscon Steel Case ments are as popular for the practical service they provide in the kitchen as for the charm and distinctiveness they and distinctiveness they impart to the entire bome. These modern windows are stocked in local warehouses for



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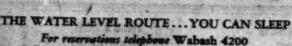
good night's rest before the big game is half the battle



That's why head coaches of the leading football elevens insist that their players travel via New York Central. "You can sleep on the water level route."

> 20th Century Limited Chicago to New York in twenty bours

New York Central



THREE CHILDREN POLICE BLAMING DIE IN OHIO TOWN OBERTA FOR SAFE LOG HOUSE FIRE HIDING OF SALTIS

Crossing, four miles from here, this

The three were children of John Bigham. The father was at work a mile away, and a housekeeper, was in a summer kitchen in an outbuilding. It is believed that the older boy of trio was playing with matches.

Kansas Woman Accused

of Selling Poison Liquor

We loan money on the Partial Payment Plan

A striking example of faith in business is the partial payment plan. Because of it millions of men and women live better and more contented lives. Homes, finer furniture, automobiles and what-not have been made possible because of it.

If you are in need of immediate cash for any worthy purpose we will be glad to loan it to you on the partial payment plan ... you have plenty of time to pay back, a little each month.

Thousands of other folks have found our system easy, convenient and free from personal embarrassment. Here is your chance to free yourself from debt, make a down payment on a home or take advantage of an opportunity.

We know that you will say our system is ideal. We would like to tell you about it in a friendly, confidential chat. Won't you come in today?

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

3 DAILY TRAINS TO

Ponce De Leon

Suwanee River Spec

A Full Page

of the United States IN COLORS

Showing

The vote cast in each State in 1924.

States conceded to Hoover. States conceded to Smith.

States termed "Doubtful."

Will Be

Ulven

with Next Sunday's

Chicago Sunday

A marvelous forecast of the Presidential vote based upon claims of conservative political students. Keep it before you on Election night as the returns come in. It will help you tell at a glance which way the tide is going.

RECOMMEN PER CENT FOR RAI

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ECOMMEND 61/2 PER CENT RAISE

Report to Coolidge. Sweeney's Bond Is Placed

was arrested in Michigan City a week ago, was brought to Chicago yester day and arraigned before Judge Frank M. Padden on charges of operating a confidence game and receiving stolen property. Sweeney had fought extra-dition here. Judge Padden set his hearing for Nov. 14 and fixed his between the western railroads heir employes demanding wage

recommending further advised whichever of best two alterna-is accepted by the trainmen and railroads, should be put in effect as May 1, 1928, at which time the inin wages for engineers and firevent into effect. emen went into effect.

When They Failed to Agree.

The dispute has been in progress ore than a year and after the em-oyes failed to reach an agreement the the carriers the men authorized the carriers the men authorized leaders to force a settlement of by a strike or other means. It is a dispute was carried to the rail-mediation board and the decision hat body was refused. Finally, or the authority of the railway act the President appointed a consisting of James R. Garfield, are T. Baker, David R. Dewey, ter H. Rowell, and W. P. Stacy investigate and, report. The report made public today, Presi-Coolidge said, was most compand and impartial. He is hopeful its clusions will be accepted.

und that it varied slightly from the cision of the mediation board so r as wages are concerned, but sugsted arbitration as to rules which to also a subject of difference.

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FOR RAIL MEN

Under the law neither side to the controversy can change the status quo until 30 days after the report of the emergency board is made public. The trainmen cannot strike or the roads declare a lockout in that period.

It is the view here that the alternative recommendations offer a compromise which will be accepted and that a strike that has threatened for months in western territory is averted.

Must Wait 36 Days.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A hidden chapter in the Snyder-Gray tragedy was revealed today in the Prudential Life Insurance company's suit to escape payment of the \$95,000 insurance carried on Albert Snyder's life.

Leroy Ashfield, an agent, on the witness stand, confessed to having forged the slain art editor's name to the applications for the policies, thus

at \$20,000 on Return Here of the sashweight murder for which Ruth Snyder and her paramour, Judd E. J. Sweeney, Chicago broker, who Gray, eventually died in the el was arrested in Michigan City a week chair.



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A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, \$2 Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color, are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 60 builts, ten each of 6 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for \$2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

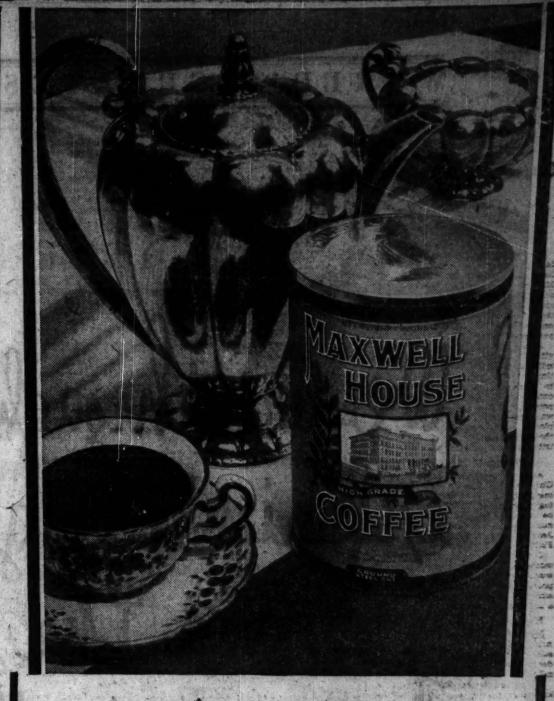
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ors strike the first note of gayety in the garden.
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From the famous old Maxwell House in Nashville the story spread all over the United States of the special goodness of Maxwell House Coffee. Today Maxwell House is the choice of the women everywhere who set our social standards. No single coffee grown can yield the full-bodied, blended richness of flavor that is the individual triumph of Maxwell House.

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Millions of Smokers (both men and women)

Keep teeth stainless mouth fresh with Pebeco

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Sharp-flavored, keen-tasting-it stimulates the saliva. Keeps mouth fresh. Breath fragrant. Chases away the bitter tobacco taste,

You'll feel the difference the minute you try Pebeco. There's no sweet, sugary flavor. No nauseating, soapy taste. Just a wholesome, business-like tang that makes your whole mouth glow with health and cleanliness.

Even if you don't smoke-you need Pebeco. It's a remarkable preventive of tooth decay.

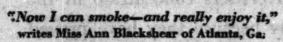
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Beginning November 8, Lehn & Fink Radio Program — every Thursday evening at 7 p. m., over Station KYW.





"Like most girls, I first started to smoke to be smart. Later I graduated from that class and smoked because I enjoyed it. Then my troubles

"My teeth, which are naturally very white and even—in fact my best feature—soon grew dull and stained. I became conscious of a disagreeable taste in my mouth long after I'd been smoking. And then—horror of horrors!—I realized that my breath must certainly be un-

"I hied me to my dentist with all possible speed—and he, like the wise man he is, recommended the diligent use of Pebeco Tooth Paste.

"At first I was skeptical—it seemed too easy a remedy. But after awhile—and this is why I am writing you—I saw that awful yellow stain disappear and in no time at all my breath became sweet and

"Now I can smoke and really enjoy it—thanks to Pebeco!"

(signed) ANN BLACKSHEAR



REDYTAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LIN



GREATEST

We are through experimenting. ... and the Tribune wms!

says E. M. HUNT, Vice President, Martha Washington Candies Company.

BOUT seventeen years ago E. M. Hunt opened the first Martha Washington candy shop in Chicago. It was a little shop, opposite the Blackstone Theater and several blocks from the shopping district.. But Mr. Hunt knew that if he made good candy—and told people about it—they would come and buy.

So he announced his new venture in the Chicago Tribune - exclusively. And soon Chicago formed the habit of going out of its way to buy Martha Washington candies.

Now 150 Stores

Since that time Martha Washington candies have been advertised in the Tribune consistently. And the business has grown steadily, until today there are one hundred and fifty stores throughout the United States.

About two years ago Mr. Hunt decided to split his advertising appropriation. He reduced his Tribune space to 11,264 lines, and ran 14,232 lines in the second morning



"I attribute a large part of our success - - not only in Chicago, but throughout the West - - to our Tribune advertising. It has always been the back-bene of our advertising and merchandising policy."

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES CO.

newspaper. The experiment did not pay out, and in 1927 he placed 18,184 lines in an evening paper, reducing his Tribune lineage still further.

"And then I realized," says Mr. Hunt, "that in Chicago, at least, the theory that you must use evening newspapers to reach the home is thoroughly and completely disproved by the Tribune's unparalleled sales producing power. We had experimented with other Chicago newspapers-morning and evening. The experiments did not pay. The Tribune has always paid, and we are through experimenting."

Mr. Hunt's experience is typical. Scores of leading advertisers concentrate in the Tribune today because they have proved

that no other Chicago newspaper even approaches it in circulation, in influence, or in results.

In 1928, during the first nine months, Martha Washington candies used more than twice as much space in the Tribune as they did all last year. And only a fraction as much in the other newspaper on their schedule.

Tribune the Backbone

"The Tribune has always been the backbone of our advertising and merchandising policy," continued Mr. Hunt. "We are using nearly ten times as much space in the Tribune as in all other Chicago newspapers combined. And I attribute a large part of our success

in Chicago and throughout the West to Tribune advertising. It reaches the greatest number of the people we want to reach, and it brings them into our stores. Unquestionably, it furnishes the most complete, economical and effective coverage offered by any Chicago newspaper."

Outpulls All Others

And so another advertiser echoes the familiar phrase: "We shall continue to concentrate our advertising in the Tribune; it outpulls all other Chicago newspapers."

It is a phrase that has come to mean success. Concentrate your advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

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September Circulation: 824,528 Daily, 1,131,722 Sunday

ATTLE TO SAVE QUICK TRIGGER DRY FROM JAIL

Nio Attorneys Move for Suspended Sentence.

Bris. O., Oct. \$0.—[Special.]—A must that any fine or sentence of remment for Louis Cloco, former fain dry raider, be suspended by will be made by Attorney George Offich, Cloco's counsel, he said

Good was found guilty last night small and battery by a jury in mon Pleas court in connection the shooting of Miss Betty Heyel of this city, near Lorrain, a month Cicco, testifying in his own bent, swore he fired at the ground that the bullet must have glanced the pavement and struck Miss

Then Cicco took the stand in his defense he told of fights on "blind and of numerous raids made him and the other members of the sting squad. He said competition in the bootlegging circles was so keen at members of one faction would be at "the police to the operations

g heir rivals.

I was on one of these the that he set to the bridge where Miss Heyelf, who was riding in the automobie of a friend, was shot when the give of the automobile failed to heed to emmand to stop, Close told the

ns jery failed to agree that Clocogailty of shooting with the intent
wound, as charged by the state,
on the thirteenth ballot comproded on the assault and battery

Theories of the legality of the con and seizure without a warrant liquor cases received a setback durate the trial when Judge Webber intended the jury that dry raiders is legally justified in searching any amobile for liquor without a warrant provided they acted in good

It is believed that this ruling on the ut of Judge Webber influenced the ry to compromise on the assult is battery charge.

COMMITTEE PUTS O.K. ON BILL FOR BRIDGE APPROACH

Pans for the new outer drive bridge the river advanced another step wirds, when the city council comsite on judiciary recommended for many an ordinance authorizing the section of the north approach from its street to the river.

up several weeks by the objects of Ald. John Coughlin [1st] and James B. Bowler (25th). Eugene Taylor and Hugh E. Young, Chippian Commission officials, appear before the committee to urge matter action. The ordinance probable action today.

NRY FREES TWO NRY RAIDERS WHO KILLED CITIZEN

Micros. Ga., Oct. 30.—(P)—R. La con and his son, R. L. Hudson prohibition agents, were acquitted a Jury in United States District in here today of charges of the control during a set of his automobile in March a control of two men were charged by the control with having fired on Caramachine while pursuing it within a warrant.

struction the hands of the pro

SENTENCE THREE MORE MEMBERS OF CLEAVER GANG

FROM JAIL Seven of Train Robbers
Have Now Paid.

Three members of Charles "Limpy" Cleaver's gang that escaped with \$132,000 after holding up a mail train in Evergreen Park last February were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to serve terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

It was the testimony of these three, all of whom testified for the government, that resulted in the sentencing of Cleaver to 25 years in the penitentiary at Atlanta and convicted Charles S. Wharton, former congressman, of conspiracy for which he has to serve two years.

Denovan Gets 8 Years.

William Donovan, the first of the gang to be arrested after the spectacular daylight robbery, was sentenced to serve eight years on each of two counts charging robbery, five years on two counts of larceny and possession of stolen property, and two years on a conspiracy count. As the sentences are to run concurrently, he will serve only the eight years.

Frank Meccia and Lawrence O'Brien received sentences of ten years each on the two robbery counts, and on the

Two of Band Still Free.

ang now are accounted for, as Louis adersonik and Willie Jackson were lain before the postoffice inspector ould apprehend them. Padecronic as slain by police during a held and Jackson was "taken for a ride" gangsters. Virgil Litzinger, who was identified as the lone handit who obbed a loop theater recently, and ohn Flannery still are at large.

WIFE BEHIND IN ALIMONY; COURT ORDERS "PAY UP"

Milwaukes, Wis., Oct. 26.—(27)—167
Anna Zinda was halled into Circu
court today on a contampt charge is
cause she failed to pay alimony their husband, an invalid.

Mrs. Zinda operates an express but ness with her son. When she of tained her decree several years as she was ordered to pay her husban Frank, \$3 a week. Later this was it creased to \$16 because she had falle behind in payments.

Attorneys for the husband today of clared that she was \$750 in arrest.

Drunken Driver Forbidden to Take Wheel for Life

to Take Wheel for Life
LONDON, Oct. 30.—(P)—England
compaign against drunken automobil
drivers took drastic form today whe
the magistrate of a southwestern Lor
don police court imposed the maximum
penalty on Horace Andrews, proprie
tor of a moving picture house in Put
ney. Andrews was disqualified from
driving for life. He was convicted of



LAST MINUTE ELECTION RETURNS

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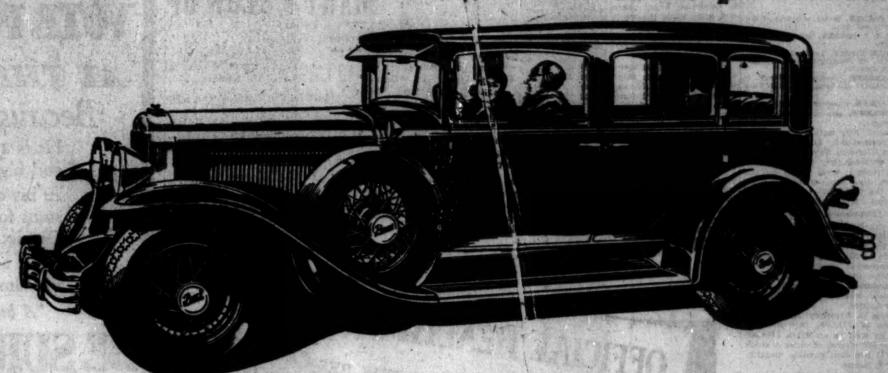
Passengers aboard these trains the night of Tuesday November 6th will be kept posted on the latest election returns en route by direct wire . . . another instance of the upto-the-minute "North Western" service.

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The new Buick is the new Style



Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight lines—of embossed side and head panels involving the most costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world!

And as the weeks have passed—and the full significance of Buick's achieves nent has become apparent to the public—enthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprecedented proport ions!

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants are working to the limit of their capacity to supply the demand—

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WEST SIDE

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Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3848 W. North Ave.

James Levy Motors Co.,
Ogden Ave., at Monroe

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Out Park Buick Sales Co.,
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak
Park, Ill.

Cicero Buick Sales Co., SJI2 W. 23nd St., Captro., III. Pockat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Avc., Maywood, III. Lake St. at 13th Avc., Metross Park. III.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ; i : BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

4 Brokers Also Accused of Securities Fraud.

nd jury yesterday against two foruncial affairs of the Nain the hands of the Chicago Title and

evidence presented by Assistant State's Attorneys Clarence Nelson and Edwin J. Spiro showed, they say, that fictitious statements were made to the state securities department in June, 1927, on the \$2,500,000 bond issue by the National Playboness.

or to be law the maximum com-sion allowed is 20 per cent. It is arged by Attorney G. L. McHullen the firm of Ela, Grover and March, ich represents many of the 5.000 ckholders, that more than 70 per it commission was allowed to the ad houses which handled the sale

ording to Attorney McMullen a dission of \$425,000 in cash was ed, as well as an extra \$100,000 n cash, 50,000 shares of class A stock and 1/4 of 1 per cent payable monthly as an extra bonus.

Charge Freeze Out Plot.

e attorneys charge that the in-on of those named before the jury was to freeze out the small holders. The extra stock issued pposed to have been given as with the sale of the bonds, it

ong the theaters controlled by mal Playhouses, Inc., were the col. Avalon, Stratford, Chatham,

TRIAL DATE OF THRILL SLAYERS SET FOR NOV. 13

meved from their cells in the police station today, George Harsh and Rich-ard Gray Gallogly, youthful college tudents, were lodged in Fulton ounty tower tonight, awaiting trial

Infil." Trial date was tentatively set is Nov. 13.

The youths were confined in widely eparated sections of the tower. Harsh ras placed in the same cell block with Clinton S. Carnes, indicted forms treasurer of the Southern Baptistome mission board, and Fred D. air, convicted slayer of a city particular, who is under sentence of sath in the electric chair.

While there have been no definite mouncements regarding the trial om defense counsel, it has been insated that separate trials may be ked. This would force the state to cide which of the youths charged the the murder of E. E. Meek and lilard Smith, to which Harsh is alred to have confessed, would be sent force the jury first.

Should separate trials be held, of the said Harsh undoubtedly would tried first, since they say his writconfession would give the state a ch stronger case against him than inst Gallogly, from whom only a artial oral confession " has been ained.

HAVE KIDNEYS Your doctor

Flush your kidneys by drinking quart of water each day, also ake salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that oo, much rich food forms acid which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and waken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, that pains in the back or sick teadache, dizziness, your stomach tours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheunatic twinges.

the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's waste,
get four ounces of Jad Salts from
any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and
your kidneys may then act fine.
This famous salts is made from
the acid of grapes and lemon juice,
combined with lithia, and has been
used for years to help flush and
stimulate sluggish kidneys; also
to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus
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injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

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RUSSIAN STREETS MICHIGAN TERM

peoplesin the streets of Moscow, Leningrad and Ukranian cities are being dispersed by the mounted Russian police, according to merchants arriving today from Moscow. Groups of four and five horsemen are patroling the workers' districts to prevent demonstrations. The inhabitants are at the boiling point, because the export of food is threatening to result in a famine.

In October the trade monopoly exported 15,000 tons of grain to Germany via Latvia. News of this export reached the Moscow workers, who adopted a resolution demanding that the government recall the foreign trade legations immediately and discontinue food sales abroad.

Russians Enraged.

Was hunted from coast to coast by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Twombly, for the service of warrants charging misconduct and for the collection of back alimony in a separate maintenance alimony in a separate

BY DONALD DAY.

Russians Enraged.

The Russians, the travelers report are enraged because the governmen pelled to wait in line for hours to obtain small rations. Many of these exported articles are not obtainable in

the city markets.

A British herring merchant who resia returned from Moscow, where the soviet authorities informed him they were unable to meet his bills. Later they informed him the money would be paid at the soviet trade legation here. Today the trade legation said they had no funds.

—no woman can remain vivacious and happy—with constipation daily undermining health and strength. Aching heads, painful muscles, nervousness, hlemished cheeks—these are just little things that constipation brings on. In the end, it causes more

During his fortnight's stay in Moscow, he said, hundreds of people were waiting before the government stores to purchase foodstuffs and manufactured articles. Bolshevism today is facing the worst conditions of its eleven years' existence, he said, not excepting the famine of 1921.

MOUNTED POLICE W. J. O. TWOMBLY, BREWER OF NEAR BAR MEETINGS IN INVENTOR, BEGINS

IN TRUE BILLS

Fear Hungry Workers
Will Demonstrate.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A six month to three year sentence in Ionia prison was begun today by Willard Irving Osgood Twombly.

Acce wealthy inventor and owner of an extensive estate at Buchanan, Mich.

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 30.—Groups of was hunted from coast to coast by soplesin the streets of Moscow, Len-

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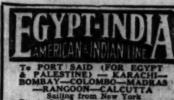
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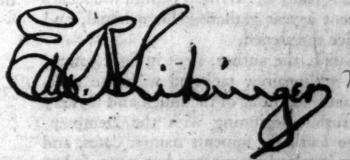


O my friends—including the 417,000 men and women, who so generously supported me last April—and to whom I owe my renomination, I beg to express my deepest gratitude. I trust I may merit your vote and support toward my re-election November 6th.

Cordially yours,



EDWARD R. LITSINGER
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21 Breath-Taking Features

"THE REPORTERS FRAMED ME!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928.

RETS OF N. U. ICKS TO RAM iesota line

riffen Earns Spurs as Regular.

attempt to break through the pow-erful Minnesota line. This was Coach Dick Han-ley's decision last night after the Wildests were back at scrim-mage for the

a newcomer at one half back. The other back field will have erstwines while regulars and coming relief men. There are didates for each of two posithe second set of backs, and this week will settle these ar-

Griffen Regular Back.

In Griffen, small sophomore of the of decided running ability, newcomer to the regular quarewill be at left half, with Bill cood at right, Yatz Levison at and Capt. Walter Holmer, one conference's best full backs, implete the foursome.

Convalescents who have been the lineup since the Ohio Statementy three weeks ago will replace on the relief back field. Bruder, the Pekin, Ill., sopholis slated to show that he can to this advance reputation and

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CRIPPLES'RETURN BRINGS MAROONS BITOFCONFIDENCE

Leyers, Raysson and Van Nice Back on Squad.

Coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons, ht led by three straight Big Ten defeats, were encouraged last night when three of their crippled mates returned to practice.

Rudy Leyers, Stagg's hardest hitting back; Anatol Raysson, star tackler of the secondary defense, and Erret Van Nice put in an appearance helf Jebeury Hass and Will listed for service, with Rusterm and John Acher alterfull back. The county and all-Illinois high liceunty and liceunty and

Proudfoot Hurt Again.

Leyers and Raysson can play against Pennsylvania but Van Nice is a doubtful starter. At first it was

FIELDS KNOCKS OUT SERGT. BAKER

20 Year Old Boy Breaks Endurance Bike Record

REJOINS MAROONS



RUDY LEYERS.

College Rah Rahs in Peril; Music May Replace 'Em

BY EDWARD BURNS.

tough. The letter:
"Last week you predicted many dire things at the Iowa-Minnesota football game—the need of doctors for Iowa

Fight Decisions

ILLINOIS SEEKS SCORING PLAY TO

Ann Arbor Saturday hopes to have found Illinois' missing punch. Today Zup continued his search for the ingredient in the makeup of the eleven which has so far kept the Illini from

which has so far kept the Illini from scoring frequently although rolling up great amounts of yardage.

Michigan plays, interpreted by the freshmen, were exposed to the varsity today. If the Illini are serenely confident of victory at Ann Arbor, there was nothing in the brisk practice that betrayed any such state of mind. The lessons of the Indiana and Northwestern games which might have been lost although it seems fair to say that the Illini deserved to win handily, are fresh in mind, and Zuppke does are fresh in mind, and Zuppke does not have to reproach his players.

Baer Understudies Weitz. uadman for two years, is being oked at as a possible understudy to wain nabbing several passes in

MICHIGAN OPTIMISTIC

COACH DISAGREES WITH RULING IN *HOLY CROSS GAME*

Another Author Looks at U.S. WINDY CITY WINS Sport from English Angle FEATURE RACE AT

WHIP MICHIGAN

[Chiesgo Tribsne Press Service.]
New York, Oct. 30.—The sport industry has been receiving quite serious attention, between the covers of two dollar books during the last year or so. The latest and most spirited of all these is a volume called Sports, by John R. Tunis, whose work bespeaks an English temperament and the English attitude toward sport, which are as foreign to this country as the Englishman's umbrella, his neck-shawl, his taste for fish which have been dead a long, long time, and his perverse spelling of the word "curb" as "kerb."

The Curtain

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Country uplands on a mellow, crisp afternoon in the fall. However, I have definitely learned that the American idea is to sit in amphitheaters after terrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging athetic rivalries so intense that they amount to strife, not pleasant exertice.

If one were to set out to follow a pair of jumping, leaping alredales through country uplands on a crisp, mellow day in the fall However, I have definitely learned that the American idea is to sit in amphitheaters after terrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging at the terrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging affects of its watch individuals or teams waging affects of the strick in the fall However, I have definitely learned that the American idea is to sit in amphitheaters after terrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging affects of the strike iterrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging affects of the watch individuals or teams waging affects of the strike iterrific struggles to get there, and watch individuals or teams waging affects of the watch individuals or teams waging

Mr. Tunis sets forth what he has to set forth with vigor and pace, but when he gets through, one discovers that he isn't talking to us at all, but to Englishmen, about us and our barbarian customs. Objecting to the barbarian customs. Objecting to the purpose. barbarian customs. Objecting to the exaltation of the Ruths, Dempseys, and Hagens, and the college football teams, he accuses American sports editors and sports writers of fostering for selfish reasons what he calls the great sports myth. He has served on American newspapers and should know that the editors have no more volition in the matter than the newspapers. volition in the matter than the newsboys who sell the papers.

Some Things Forgotten.

"One who would dare to suggest that our idols have feet of clay," he writes, "might find himself in serious trouble when he next went out upon

Ohio Defends Big Ten Grid

Strategy Against Princeton

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

However, any one who has ever made the laborious journey to Epsom Downs on Derby day or read of the crowds of 100,000 at the English soccer finals, will wonder what there is for the Anglophile to complain of in our own vast gatherings for great occasions.

The tone and text of the whole complaint and the complaints and the complaints and the complaints. Anglophile to complain of in our own vast gatherings for great occasions.

The tone and text of the whole complaint recall the curious findings of Prof. Howard J. Savage, of the Carnegie Foundation, delivered, bound in brown paper like a report of the department of agriculture, on games and sports in the British universities. In his paragraphs on cheering and stu-

TODAY is the last day of racing in Illinois. The events
at the Hawthorne track
mark the close of the season.
The racing season began here on
May 1, and the last six months
has seen two meets at Lincoln
Fields, two at Arlington, two at
Hawthorne, and one at Aurora.

BY FRENCH LANE.

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clerck, the Belgian team, last night went into the lead in the six day went into the lead in the six day bike race at the Broadway armory.

At midnight the Belgians led by one lap. Pete Van Kempen and Mike Rodak, who bad led since the race started Sunday right, were second. Bobby Walthour and Willie Fenn, the American combination, were third, four laps back. Other combinations were strung out, with some hearly a mile in the rear.

The crowd of about 3,000 was treated to a thrill just before midnight. Art Spencer fell on the back stretch while a jam was in progress, and Bartella, De Baetes, Lands and De Lyton fell over him. The mixup was like a scrimmage in a football game.

Most Serious Spill of Race.

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The fallen riders knocked two trainers to the floor and slid into the bunks. De Baetes and Lands were carried to the training room. De Baetes was knocked out completely, and the race was held up until the injured riders received treatment. It was the most serious spill of the race and was caused by Spencer's right pedal striking the track.

The riding of De Baetes and Declerck was the feature of last night's fast riding. No sooner had one jam ended and some of the riders had stopped at their bunks, either De Baetes or Declerck would start an-

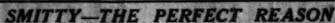
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Gov. Graves an Athlete.

The two governors will view the game from the Alabama side of the field during one half, changing to the Wisconsin section for the other.

A salute will be fired in honor of Govs. Graves and Zimmerman. Gov.

ing planned to re-arouse grid spirit in the Badger institution has been changed from Thursday to Friday night, in the armory gym. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite will speak and varsity players may appear.

Alabama's chief offensive threat, an

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

CHICAGO WOMEN'S HOLD SWIM MEET

Chloago banks will compete in the first annual swimming meet of the Chicago Bank Women's Athletic association Friday at 8:39 p. m. in the pool of the new Lawrence hotel. Walter Colbath, Northwestern university star, and Jane Faunts of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will give axhibitions.

ROCKNE, CHARY OF PASSES, POLISHES AERIAL DEFENSE

Notre Dame Drills for Penn State Game.

tal.]—Notre Dame's regulars resu practice today in preparation for their first eastern game of the year. They leave for Philadelphia Thursday soon to meet Penn State on Franklin field Saturday. With the exception of Larry Mullins, the new full back find, and Tim Moynihan, all of the first stringers emerged from the Drake game in good condition.

Moynihan entered the Drake game slightly battered, and the bounding he received at center did not help his injury. He will be rested as much as possible this week, and will be ready for Penn State.

Mullins has an injured leg that is giving him trouble, and he will not be used against the Nittany Llons if Rockne can get along without him. With the Army game a week after the Penn State struggle, Rockne will have to conserve the strength of his squad as much as possible.

The 14 passes completed by Penn State against Syracuse caused Rockne to begin brushing up Notre Dame's defense against an aerial attack. The showing of Jimmie Dray at left half back against Drake indicates he again is at his best. A dislocated shoulder forced him out of the game at the beginning of the season.

maged for a short time and then the first team was given the ball and sent into action against the third string for a brisk scrimmage. The first team backs tore through the scrube for substantial gains, Miller

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ship boasts a record on the unrivaled by any other player, sional or amateur. In the last years he has lost only two so-both to Richards. And these everses have been avenged by merous beatings he has handed her American Davis cup star.
h's strong point is the resteadiness and accuracy of
court game, but in Richards oncounter a player capable of thim. Vinny, in his years ican Davis cup defender, was by the greatest net player in the and his volleys have lost their deadliness since he

PAUL ELEVEN RKS HARD FOR OPHER "B" TILT

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BASKETBALL SCORES.









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New York, Oct. 30.—(P)—William
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Thompson and the Wake The News Flock of Teal

its twenty-fourth victory Saturday Where are those crack Chicago elevens

What's in a Name?

At Mansfield O., W. H. Kegy is secretar to President E. S. Nail of the Lumber man's Insurance company.-C. M. C.

Mr. Bowler is manager of the K. C. community center bowling alleys on the wested.-J. J. D.

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By BRIGGS

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as Sailor Friedman, formerly of Chicago, was arrested this afternoon as a fugitive from Philadelphia, Pa., where he is wanted for assaulting a witness about to testify in the graft front gates, tied somebody's old gray

Spoils Bob's

blind this morning and upset our lit-erary pursuits in no uncertain man-french, one of ner. The feathered cannonballs caught | West Point's all

us flatfooted.

Having had no opportunity to look over The Tribune before crawling into one of Frank Collins' blinds down here in the marsh, we took a copy of the paper with us. On a bright sunshiny day there is usually a lull in the duck operations, so that one has plenty of time to check up on the day's news. About 11 o'clock, following a brisk bombardment which netted us a number of birds, we turned to our paper for a few minutes' read-

fifteen or twenty green wings which almost knocked Bolen's hat from his head. Quick as a flash the hurry up teal swooped over the decoys, causing two or three to hunt for their cyclone

French Quits Baseball; Shires Learns About Money; Schalk's Plans

Connie Mack will not be embar- money from the Waco club. He signe assed next season with so many outrassed next season with not be embal-rassed next season with so many out-fielders that he will be forced to enlarge his home dugout. The two ancients, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, have already out. have already quit,

in Genslinger Case

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30:-(A)-Attorneys for the Illinois Athletic club of two or three to hunt for their cyclone cellars, and then 'round' they came again, slap, bang, over the pond at better than a mile a minute speed. Our literary hour was in the discard, and we reached the 12 gauge to stop this unseemly confusion.

The Chicago filed notice in the Supreme way the experts may give some atcourt today of their intention to ask tention to trading possibilities at St. Louis. The bosses of the champion Cardinals are said to be casting around for likely looking deals, and it is not the athletic club. The suit involved at all improbable that they may even the sale of club shares.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

receive a percentage of the purchase money if he should be sold. When the Sox bought him he asked for his split and the Waco officials couldn't understand his language. He made the mistake of letting himself be talked into signing two contracts, but a sports writer happend to witness the origina document, which mysteriously van ished. Commissioner Landis probably will order the money paid.

Ray Schalk, deposed as Sox manager last July and now proprietor of a bowling alley here, may turn up in the guise of a big league coach next season. It is reported that Manager Stanley Harris wants him at Detroit. Schalk said last night that there is nothing definite to report.

one of the promising lads the Sox have picked up with the idea of restablishing the south side team as a gate attraction is Hoffman, an outfielder from the Sacramento club of the Coast league. Comiskey is said to have paid \$25,000 for the privilege of having first pick of the team. One of the promising lads the Sox have picked up with the idea of reestablishing the south side team as a gate attraction is Hoffman, an outfielder from the Sacramento club of the Coast league. Comiskey is said to have paid \$25,000 for the privilege of having first pick of the team. One of the promising lads the Sox have picked up with the idea of reestablishing the south side team as a gate attraction is Hoffman, an outfield the coast league. North of us we could hear Collins whacking away with his little 20 gauge on another prairie pond. Out in front of our blind the red winged blackbirds were flying back and forth, to the annoyance of our live decoys, and away across the marsh we could see a hawk wheeling low over the landscape. But no ducks were in sight when we picked up The Tribuye.

I. A. C. Seeks Rehearing

The Coast league. Comiskey is said to have paid \$25,000 for the privilege of having first pick of the team. One of Hoffman's mates last season was old Earl Sheely, the ex-White Sock, who was drafted by Pittsburgh and probably will prove plenty good enough to hold down the front door job regularly under Manager Donle Bush, who is said to be fixed for another year of employment.

> As soon as the deal involving Rog ers Hornsby's transfer from the Bos ton Braves to the Cubs is out of the



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Shade have accepted terms.

Berbert Hoover, you will win,
Not by the teeth or by the akin,
Not by the wet or by the dry,
But hear me, hear my cry—
By the willful, winning wimmen, wimmen,
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\$\psi\$ Harvey T.: My son, 8 years old, is out for Smith and Curtis. Smith, be cause his face isn't all "crunched up" as Hoover's, and Curtis because he's part Indian. Young Mother Hubbard.

SHARP BREAK IN COTTON

I.S. STEEL EARNS STOCK TRADING IS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The more prosperous conditions in a steel industry this year, both as volume of business and prices, is lected in the quarterly earnings rest issued by the United States Steel reporation yesterday. In fact, the der in that industry more than rand its full year's dividend in the stain much as in all of 1927.

Total earnings for the third quarter lists were \$12,145,476, compared with a function of 1927. Total earnings for the third quarter lists were \$140,016,494, ainst \$132,599,016 for the same period ty year. As total earnings for all 1927 were \$154,246,545, it is estimated raings this year will exceed last ar's by more than \$25,000,000.

Bet Income Shewing.

The showing of net income is equally and the colored and solutional stock or increase the annual dividend rate.

Zenith Radio dropped 6 points on small eales? although the directors will with the call rate at 7% per cent and the colored proposal to give the company probably was a cause. Most of the news of the day was favorable, the money market was decidedly easier with the call rate at 7% per cent and the colored proposal to give the company probably was a cause. Most of the news of the day was favorable, the money market was decidedly easier with the call rate at 7% per cent and the colored proposal to give the colored propo

the nipe months this year, the balance for dividends was \$77,086,788, or \$8.17 a chare, against \$74,086,523, or \$7.75 a chare, for the same period last year. Net income for all of 1927 was \$37,896, 236, or \$8.81 a share.

Inland Steel company issued its at the same time and made a r showing. Net profit for the third

aled \$6,921,161, or \$5.77 a share, of with \$5,596,041, or \$4.28 a or the same period in 1927.

The United States Rubber, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, and the other big companies either have made corresponding price reductions or are expected to follow immediately.

The International Paper company announced substantial price reductions to provement over a year are. pp of revenue freight for the mided Oct. 20 totaled 1,162,095 decline of 28,032 from the pre-week, but an increase of \$3,040

oil output totaled 2,523,700 barring increase of 19,300 barrels a day the previous week. The increase almost entirely the result of an of 19,400 barrels a day in Calling in the Panhandle and coastal fields and in Montana were offset dines in Oklahoma, Kansas, New and north and west Texas.

tions in several commodi-sed some misgivings. The the new stock will be distributed as a stock dividend on a share for share bille tire prices in view of basis about Jan. 1. A stock and 500,000 the close. Sinclair Consolidated and 520 par class "A" stock and 500,000 Texas Corporation, both of which were shares of no par class "B" stock.

SELLING FROST OFF PET STOCKS

2 to nearly 9 points.

Recent favorites were the chief sufferers, Radio Corporation, for instance, crashing for 8% points. Motor shares were also hard hit, Chrysler declining 3% and General Motors 1% Ball Print. 30

after the close, would show a substan-tial increase. The indifference of traders resulted in the smallest volume of trading in weeks, total sales being \$,-

Market Erratic from Start. The market was highly unsettled from up aggressively on reports of a merger with Radio, dropped 4 to 5 points before

steady-nothing like a violent break de

In spite of the talk of the favorable

of United States Steel—so called "ba— metal issues were generally headed for rometer" of the market—made public lower levels. Anaconds closed at 87%. off 1%; Greene-Cananea at 135, off 7%.

Chicagoan to Head Big

The rails made fairly good showing, ture, closing at 203%, off %, after going to 206, the highest level it has attained since 1909. This road has reported consistent increases in earnings practically

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The following is summarized from information furnished by Mr. Frank E. Roth, President

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Security: These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a closed first mortgage on the land, building and permanent equipment. The land has been appraised by Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, Inc., Industrial Real Estate, at \$208,859 and the building by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., Engineers, at \$1,787,000, making the combined value of the land and building upon completion not less than \$1,995,859. Net proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be deposited with the Trustee, to be applied only toward the construction of the building, as provided in the Depository Agreement. These bonds will be followed by \$500,000 Preferred Stock and 38,500 shares no par Common Stock. Of the Preferred Stock, \$400,000 has been sold at par and applied toward the construction of the building. The remaining \$100,000 is being sold to provide working capital. The Common Stock represents the cost of acquisition of this land.

Earnings: Assuming the erection of the warehouse substantially in accordance with plans and specifications, the execution of the leases now being negotiated, and that the Company may rely upon its stockholders and directors for a substantial volume of business, Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., Engiits stockholders and directors for a substantial volume of business, Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., Engineers, estimate that for the first full year of normal operation under experienced and aggressive management with competitive conditions no more severe than at present, and under normal general business conditions, net earnings before deducting depreciation and Federal Income Tax will amount to \$270,570, or 3.46 times the maximum annual interest requirement of \$78,000. These earnings are based on the conservative assumption of only 55% constant occupancy of the net available cold storage space. The directors of the Company are men actively engaged in businesses requiring public cold storage space in excess of 55% of the facilities of the Company.

Management: The management of the warehouse will be in the hands of Mr. Frank E. Roth, founder and formerly General Manager of the Central Cold Storage Company, who will have the active cooperation and assistance of his Board of Directors among whom are the following: George F. Christians, Vice President of H. C. Christians Co., dealers in butter and eggs; Peter Costa, President of United Fig & Date Company, importers, manufacturers and jobbers of food products; Francis J. Cuneo and Dominick G. Rocca, Cuneo Brothers, Incorporated, wholesale fruit and commission merchants; Oscar G. Mayer, President of Oscar Mayer & Co., Inc., meat packers; Edwin J. Ward, Director and Secretary of United Cork

agal matters in connection with this issue have been approved by Messrs. Fisher, Boyden, Kales and Bell for the Bankers, and mothy F. Mullen for the Company.

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ounting to \$150,000,000 The United States then was an im-er of such articles, but it now takes ank as an exporter. Foreign trade harticles in 1924 totaled \$9.700,000. likely to top \$15,000,000 this year, cult of the tooth brush, like the can rouge is gaining rapidly.

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per cent of the dyes used here and as of them were made from imported es. Coal tar dyes produced last year

he Sherman anti-trust law, conceived fear of big business and large scale duction, has falled of the immediate of intended by its authors. It has decentralized business into small its. But it has prevented price control by any method which would dull need for ever increasing efficiency, he law, like many other enactments, achieved the substantial purpose of hieved the substantial purpose of

Time Changes Objectives. incentive to merge business into r units is no longer in America the of price control, but the achieve-

range Financing of New Railway Supply Merger to a daily average of \$21,016,900 for first 10 months of 1927. York, Oct. 30.—(P)—New finan-is planned for the newly formed

d by a local banking house ment company of Chicago; P. & M. ny, Limited, Montreal; Canton and Axle company, Canton, O., ermillon Maileable Iron company any (London), Limited. The tern owns 25 per cent or more oce, Italy, and Austria.

. Stock Exchange Seat wn \$20,000 at \$460,000 York, Oct. 30.—(P)—A member-on the New York stock exchange old today for \$460,000, a drop of of from the previous sale. The recorder for a seat is \$480,000.

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company].

LAFAYETTE. Ind.—McAdams Furniture company; H. C. McAdams, rugs, floor coversing, and furniture: Sievens.

MiCHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Staiger & Domnelly company; Mrs. E. C. Curlin, ready to shares, company will total 100,000 only 3½ points of an extreme gain of the street (Sherman Brothers company).

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TOLEDO, O.—La Salle & Koch company:
Miss M. Gundiach, ready to wear: 208 South
La Salle street (Sherman Brothers company).
WICHITA, Kas.—Allan W. Hinkel company:
Mrs. J. Henderson, furniture and novelties:
Morrison

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; 5½,66 per cent over the counter. Bankers, acceptances, 4½,65 per cent. Chicago clearlings resterday were \$132,200,000 compared with \$121,300,000 a week ago, and \$150,700,000 a year ago. New York clearings were \$1,629,000,000.

NEW TORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct, 30,—(P)—Prime mercantile paper, 5½ per cent; bar silver [domestic], 58c; Mexican dollars, 43%c. Call mone?, chaster; all loans 7½ per cent; closing bid. 7½ per cent; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6½,67 per cent; 4-6 months, 6½,66½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchanis Trust company.
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Per thousand premium. Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

Building Permits Average \$22,533,800 Per U. S. Day

New York, Oct. 30 .- (P) Construction the Rocky mountains during the week ended Oct. 26 totaled \$129,520,000, the F. W. Dodge corporation reported today. This is 3 per cent above the average attained since the first of the year and is the second successive week in which an increase was maintained over the previous week. Contracts awarded in 1928 to date total \$5,655,672,200, making daily average of \$22,533,800, compared

Electric Industry Growth

Shown in Federal Quiz Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(P)—Exhibits to show that the assets of the Electric Bond and Share company had grown from \$4,40,599 in 1906 to \$124.—
195,442 in 1927 were introduced today in the federal trade commission's power investigation. Information on details of the company's financial condition was obtained by commission experts from the company prior to refusal of its officers last week to testify or produce records concerning its business.

O. C. Scherer has been appointed division freight and passenger agent at Sioux City, in the Chicago and North Western road.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas road the Sheffield Farms group of corporations dealing in milk and milk products, and the Breyer Ice Cream interests recently acquired the General Ice Cream corporation of Schenectady, N. Y.

Net operating revenues of the New York, Cot. 30.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL.

New YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL—Dull and easy, closing 5 to 12 points liquidation that was a pressure and local liquidation.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga.. Oct. 30.—(P)—TURPENTINE.—Firm. 48¼@48½c; sales. 763 casks;
receipts. 990; shipments. 66; stocks, 25,636.
ROSIN.—Firm; sales. 1,083 brls; receipts.
3,414; shipments. 707; stock. 119,499.
Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. L \$7,95@8.00;
K. \$8,15; M. \$8,25@8.30; N. \$8,40@8.50;
WG. \$9,50; WW. I. \$10,15.

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Holders of the above bonds should present and surrender them, with coupons due February 1, 1929 and subsequent attacked, for payment and redemption as aforesaid, on or after January 2, 1929 at the Trust Department of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City. On January 2, 1929 interest on the above bonds will vesse and coupons maturing after that date will become null and vold.

Bonds registered as to principal must be accompanied by instruments of assignment and transfer properly executed in blank.

TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The Dunhill Rasor corporation has been incorporated in Delaware with \$1,000,000 capital, it was learned today, to own and operate stores under control of Dunhill International interests. Dunhill International interests. Dunhill International, it is understood, will soon give rights to stockholders to subscribe to new stock, part of the proceeds to be used to finance the new corporation.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A)—Reactionary tendencies were more proneunced in to-day's curb market despite the efforts of oils and specialities.

Buying of the oils was stimulated by the publication of an excellent third quarter report by Barnsdall, which in-

The Struthers blast furnace owned by the Struthers Iron and Steel company starts operation Dec. 1 after 18 months layoff, says President W. C. Holsworth, due to high prices, which are now near due to high prices, which are now near the best of the struthers are now near the struthers.

to purchase from the North American company all stock of the Union Electric company of Illinois, East St. Louis Proper and Light company, East St. Louis and Suburban Railway company, St. Louis and Alton Railway company, Alton Gas company, and Alton Railway company. The price was \$18,111,000.

Paper, Realty Associates of Brooklyn and Propper Silk also sold at new peak prices, but most of them lost part of their gains in the late selling movement.

Public Utility and mining shares were hard hit by realizing sales although there were a few exceptions in each group. American Gas and Electric and

Pacific Goodrich company of Los Angeles will increase daily output of 5,000 tires to 7,500 as soon as necessary ma-chinery is installed. The plant was opened 8 months ago.

Heavy melting scrap steel in Chicago territory is quoted at \$14.50@15, an advance of 50c a ton.

Great Lakes Aircraft to Expand and List H

The American Railway association will announce today that loading of revenue freight for the week ended Oct., 20 was 1,162,095 cars, this being a decrease of

RAILROAD NOTES

The American Car and Foundry company ing to acquire the Arctic of New York has received an order for 100 ucts company of Detroit.

The Arctic company has wanna and Western railroad.

The Arctic company has of \$4,492,119 and operates to the Arctic company has been railroad.

Kansas City Southern railroad reports net of lard and hogs and the aboperating income of \$3,436,797 in the last 000 bris. Prime crude. 8c; pr months, compared to \$3,651,376 a year yellow spot nominal; December yellow spot nominal; December January, 9,74c; March, 9,90c;

NEW YORK CURB PRICES ERRATIC; FEW NEW PEAKS

Southern Asbestos company of Charlotte, N. C., has called outstanding debenture bonds for retirement at \$105,
plus accrued interest, on Dec. 15.
Should conversion into common stock
be effected before the common stock

The Union Electric Light and Power of new contracts and expanding earnings by touching a new peak at 41. company of St. Louis has submitted Fairchild Aviation, American Commercian application to the Missouri state clal Alcohol, Federal SC. National public services commission for annexal public service commission for approval Manufacturing and Storage, St. Regis to purchase from the North American Paper, Realty Associates of Brooklyn

The Kolster Radio company is enlarg- Columbia Electric & Power each dropped ing its eastern plant facilities and has about 3 points on a small turnover while purchased land and building in Newark United Gas & Improvement and a few for research and development work. The others sold down a point or more. New-company is also completing plans for mont dropped from an opening price of the erection of a three story factory 186% to 180, closing fractionally above unit adjoining the plant in Newark, that level for a loss of 4½ points, and which will increase production for 1929. Noranda showed a net loss of 2 points.

to cost \$114,000 have been ordered from the White Motor company by the Community Traction company. dries, Keystone Aircraft, and the Royal rallied from an opening price of 606 to 624 and then dropped back to 610, off 4 points net. Stutz turned reaction-ary when heavy selling developed in the motor group of the "big board."

Expand and List Here Application to list 200,000 shares of class "A" stock on the Chicago stock exchange was made yesterday by the 25,032 cars under the preceding week, shares will be publicly offered shortly but an increase of 35,040 cars over the corresponding week in 1927. Great Lakes Aircraft corporation. The erty and designs and patents of the Glenn L. Martin company, builders of military planes, and will also begin the production of aircraft for mail, passencorporation of America, will be chair-man of the board. Controlling interest in the class "B" common stock of the company has been acquired by the Hen-

> Nat. Dairy Products Would Merge Arctic of Detroit

New York, Oct. 30.—(P)—President T. H. McInnerney of the National Dairy Products corporations of New York admitted today the company was negotiating to acquire the Arctic Dairy Prod-

The Arctic company has total assets of \$4,492,119 and operates nearly a score of plants in Detroit and other Michigan cities. Its principal business is ide

Net operating revenues of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad for the last 9 months were \$10.614;139, a decrease of 1000 from the first 9 months of 1927. In the state of 1927, 1 ow spot nominal; December; May, 10.05

To be dated August 1, 1928

\$10,000,000 **Ilseder Steel Corporation**

(ILSEDER HÜTTE)

Gold Mortgage 6% Bonds, Series of 1928

To mature August 1, 1948

Sinking Fund Sufficient to Retire Entire Issue by Maturity

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Trustee DARMSTADTER UND NATIONALBANK KOMMANDITGESELLSCHAFT AUF AKTIEN, Co-Trustee

The following is summarized from a letter of Messrs. J. Fromme and Ewald Hecker, Managing Directors of Ilseder Hutte, regarding this issue:

The Ilseder Steel Corporation, founded in 1861, is the largest producer in Germany of steel beams and channels, and is also an important manufacturer of other structural steel products. It is the only important steel manufacturer in Germany entirely independent of foreign sources of supply of iron ore.

These Bonds will be secured by mortgages on the operating properties of the Corporation and its Constituent Companies, subject only to charges securing Industrial Debentures issued under the "Dawes Plan," of which the present aggregate face amount does not exceed \$4,015,238. The Trust Indenture under which the Bonds will be issued will provide for a Sinking Fund to operate semi-annually commencing not later than August 1, 1930, calculated to retire by maturity all of the Bonds of the Series of 1928.

The consolidated net earnings of the Corporation and its Constituent Companies, after operating expenses, maintenance, renewals, replacements and taxes (other than taxes based on income), but before depreciation and interest charges, amount-ed to \$2,804,118 for the year 1925, \$2,531,293 for the year 1926 and \$4,291,667 for the year 1927. The corresponding net earnings after depreciation, as charged, were as follows: 1925, \$1,325,399; 1926, \$1,066,726; and 1927, \$3,114,373. The annual interest requirements on the present issue of \$10,000,-000 of Bonds of the Series of 1928 and the present annual fixed charges on the Industrial Debentures

The pro forma consolidated balance sheet of the ... Corporation and its two Constituent Companies as of December 31, 1927, adjusted to give effect to this financing, shows current assets of almost three times current liabilities, and net current assets in excess of \$6,700,000. The physical properties are carried on the balance sheet at the extremely low figure of \$23,099,384, although the conservative value of these properties today is estimated at not less than \$60,000,000, iron ore deposits alone being estimated to have a value greatly in excess of the principal amount of these \$10,-000,000 of Bonds. At current quotations, the Common Stock of the Corporation has an aggregate indicated market value of \$21,300,000.

The proceeds from the sale of the present issue of Bonds will be used to retire the Corporation's outstanding Twenty-Year Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds, to reimburse the treasury of the Corporation for expenditures made for additions and improvements, and to provide for the construction of further additions and improvements.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange,

The legality of this issue will be subject to approval of our Counsel, Messrs. Shearman & Sterling, New York City, and Dr. Friedrich Kempner, Berlin. We offer these Bonds if, as and when issued to and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery in temporary form will be made on or about November 22, 1928.

Price 92 and interest, to yield about 6.74%

Payment of the purchase price of these Bonds may be made in Ilseder Steel Corporation Twenty-Year Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds, dated April 1, 1926, due April 1, 1946, with unmatured coupons attached, which Bonds will be accepted at the redemption price thereof (103 and accrued in terest), discounted upon a 5% bank discount basis to the next redemption date, April 1, 1929, from the date fixed for payment of the said purchase price.

\$500,000 of these Bonds have been withdrawn by Stockholms Enskilda Bank, Stockholm, and Associates, for public offering in Sweden.



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Legal Investment for Savings Banks in New York State

Financial Statement

Assessed Valuation for Taxation, 1928, \$620,736,297 Total Bonded Debt, including this issue, \$60,909,480

Population officially estimated 1928, 430,000

The above statement does not include obligations of other municipal corporations which have taxing power against property within the city.

These bonds, in opinion of counsel, constitute a general obligation of the City of New Orleans for the payment of which the city is pledged to levy an UNLIMITED TAX, and are issued for sewer, water, drainage and general improvement purposes.

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LAMBS, CATTLE **BOTH ADVANCE:** HOGS DECLINE

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kosher beef definitely ended the supply of well finished steers cleared quickly at strong to 25c higher prices. Fancy yearlings averaging 590 lbs brought in swhen supplies exceeded all extions.

17.50, with prime 1,447 lb beeves at \$17.50, with prime 1,447 lb beeves at \$17.55, the latter being highest for the weight in two weeks. Butcher stock who well stitle change. Calves advanced largest Tuesday run since last ary. Extreme top dropped 20c. Stockers and feeders continued slow.

Arrivals of hogs at 33,000 were 4,000 bove the advance estimate and equal to the largest Tuesday run since last ebruary. Extreme top dropped 20c t 39.25, with general average off 20c t 38.25, the latter standing as low as my average since April 13. Outside riders continued fairly lass have tab.95, the latter standing as low as my average since April 13. Outside single local packers in a bearish mood flowing Monday's upward swing of the month. Fancy native lambs went to discuss the close was topheavy and the west of the day. About 9,000 hogs ere still in the pens, with 20,000 estimated for today.

Cattle Receipts Moderate.

Sheep receipts at 14,000 were second smallest for Tuesday times early in April and sold readily at the highest prices of the month. Fancy native lambs went to deastern buyers at a top of \$14.10, with best to packers stopping at \$13.55 and bulk of good kinds at \$13.50@13.75.

Aged and yearling sheep were unchanged. Feeder lambs moved slowly at firm prices, the best, grading only of the American Tobacco company of the hoard of the American Tobacco company of the Ameri

FINANCIAL NOTES PRODUCE. MARKETS

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Lambs Bring \$14.10.

POTATOES.

American Cigar Co. Chief

Tork and recommended as his successor Junius Parker, chairman of the board of the American Tobacco company. Mr. Sylvester will continue as a director of the American Cigar and as vice president of the American Tobacco company.

Machine Tank waron, 15c; service station, 17c; ras machine stanoline, tank waron, 26c; 36c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE SHIPS, 18c. Sci. Sol rais or more, 74c. MACHINE SEED OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LIN. SEED OIL—Baw. drums, 83c; do boiled, 85c. WHITE LEAD—10 lb kegs, \$13.25. Cattle Receipts Moderate.

at firm prices, the best, grading only of the American Tobacco company. Mr good, at \$12.50. Sheep receipts at Chiately large for Tuesday, but with the way York strike against high-priced the largest October run in five years.

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Wednesday, October 31, 1928. F. N. C., Oak Park, Ill.

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This is equal to \$7.28 a share earned on the 3,004,264 shares of capital stock (par \$10) in the 1928 year, compared with \$3.91 a share earned in the 1927 After payment of dividends, there was

a surplus of \$9,442,505 for the latest year, against \$4,548,135 for the year be-

488,943 on Aug. 31, 1928, comparing with \$20,986,439 on Aug. 31, 1927. Current assets of \$41,680,323 compare with current liabilities of \$14,705,741 at the end of the fatest year.

This leaves net working capital of \$26,-974,588, which compares with \$22,178.-562 at the close of the preceding year. The demand for cars since the end of the fiscal year has necessitated increas-ing the manufacturing schedule, it is

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

500,000 Shares

United States & International Securities Corporation

First Preferred Stock

Cumulative Dividends, \$5 a Share per Annum (With Common Stock, and Common Stock Subscription Warrants)
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Shares without nominal or par value. Entitled to \$100 a share and accrued dividends in event of liquidation. Redeemable, as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' notice, at \$105 a share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly on February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Dividends free of present normal Federal income tax. Registrars: The Chemical National Bank of New York, The National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Transfer Agents: Central Union Trust Company of New York, The First National Bank of Boston.

Each share of First Preferred Stock offered will carry one share of common stock. In addition, each certificate of First Preferred Stock will carry a subscription warrant (non-detachable, except as stated below) entitling the holder to subscribe for common stock of the company at \$25 a share, in the ratio below) entitling the holder to subscribe for common stock of the company at \$25 a share, in the ratio of one share of common stock for each share of First Preferred Stock represented by such certificate.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Ernest B. Tracy, President of United States & International

United States & International Securities Corporation has been formed under the laws of Maryland to buy, sell, underwrite, offer and generally to deal in, corporation, governmental and other securities, both American and foreign, and to take part in the organization, reorganization and operation of corporations. The company may extend its operations by issuing its own obligations.

CAPITALIZATION The capitalization of United States & International Securities Corporation is as follows:

(Purchased for cash by United States & Foreign Securities Corporation and associates)

ommon Stock (without par value)

(Of the 2,500,000 shares of common stock to be issued, 500,000 shares are to go with the First Preferred Stock, and the balance with the Second Preferred Stock. The 500,000 shares authorized but not presently to be issued are reserved against subscription warrants issued with the First Preferred Stock)

JUNIOR CAPITAL

The company has received in cash \$10,000,000, which is equivalent to \$100 a share for the Second Preferred Stock, the entire amount of which is owned by United States & Foreign Securities Corporation, excepting such amounts as have been purchased by certain members of the board of directors.

The management of the company is closely affiliated with that of United States & Foreign Securities Corporation. The board of directors is as follows:

Mr. Walter P. Chrysler -Mr. Clarence Dillon Mr. Charles Hayden

Mr. Dean Mathey

Mr. S. Z. Mitchell Mr. George M. Moffett Mr. Matthew S. Sloan Mr. Ernest B. Tracy

PROVISIONS OF FIRST PREFERRED STOCK The First Preferred Stock has preference over the other classes of stock as to dividends, and as to assets in event of liquidation. It is entitled to dividends at the rate of \$5 a share per annum, cumulative from November 1, 1928. The First Preferred Stock is redeemable, as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' notice, at \$105 a share and accrued dividends.

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The warrants are to be non-detachable, unless made detachable by resolution of the board of directors of the company. In the event of redemption of the First Preferred Stock, the warrants will be detachable and will continue in force for five years after such redemption date.

Payments will be called for as follows: 25% on delivery, subsequent calls to be made at intervals of not less than three months and no single call to be for more than 25% of the allotment price named below. Purchasers have the option, however, to make payments in full on any First Preferred Stock dividend payment date. Allotment Certificates of the company will be deliverable on or about November 5, 1928. Holders of these Certificates will be entitled to receive currently dividends in proportion to payments made on the allotment price called for by the Certificates. Upon payment of the entire allotment price holders will be entitled to subsequent dividends in full, and on November 1, 1930 (or earlier at the option of the company) to receive certificates for the First Preferred Stock (with subscription warrants, as stated above) and common stock called for by the Allotment Certificates.

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35,000 Shares

Storkline Furniture Corporation

(An Illinois Corporation)

Convertible Preference Stock

to cumulative dividends of \$2.00 per share per annum, payable quarterly beginning February 1, 1929. Redeemable to in part at any time at the option of the Company at \$35 per share and accrued dividends, and in the event of idation entitled to \$35 per share and accrued dividends. Convertible share for share into the Common Stock of the Corporation. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.

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CAPITALIZATION

No Bank Debt

Convertible Preference Stock (\$25 par value)...... 50,000 shares

35.000 shares

Common Stock (no par value)......110,000 shares* *50,000 shares of Common Stock reserved for conversion of Convertible Preference Stock.

Mr. A. G. Feldman, President of the Company, has summarised his letter to us as follows: HISTORY: The business of The Storkline Furniture Corporation was incorporated by myself and associates under the laws of the State of Illinois on October 15, 1915, under the name of the Glass Novelty Company. Through the reinvestment of earnings the Company grew steadily, and in 1925 erected its own plant at 26th and Kostner Avenue on property which it acquired that year. The plant is of modern construction and is recognized as one of the best equipped in the industry. In 1926 the name of the firm was changed to "Storkline Furniture Corporation," thus capitalizing the trade name under which the Company's products are sold.

BUSINESS: The Storkline Furniture Corporation is the largest manufacturer of infant and juvenile furniture in the world. A constantly increasing number of products, at present over 100, known as "The Storkline," meets every demand both as to design and price. Our growing volume of business and extensive distribution give us dominant leadership in the industry. The Company maintains extensive showrooms for display in New York, Chicago and Boston. Through some 6,000 accounts the Company sells to practically every leading department store in the country. Among its customers are such well known concerns as the following:

R. H. Macy & Co., New York Gimbel Bros., New York J. L. Hudson & Co., Detroit Weil & Company, Detroit Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis May, Stern & Co., Pittsburgh William Volker, Kansas City, Mo May Co., Los Angeles

Marshall Field & Co., Chicago Mandel Bros., Chicago The Boston Store, Chicago Hartman's, Chicago Maison Blanche, New Orleans Max Burnett, New Orleans T. Eaton & Company, Canada Barker Bros., Los Angeles

Sears Roebuck & Company Montgomery Ward & Company

In addition the Company has developed a satisfactory export business which is growing rapidly.

EARNINGS: The business has earned a profit in each year since its inception. The net earnings of the Company as reported by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, based on inventories estimated by the management and after eliminating interest at the average annual rate of \$14,806.52 on bonds which are being retired in connection with the present financing and the further elimination of non-recurring bonus and rent items (\$18,000 in 1927 and \$9,000 in 1928) have averaged \$128,081.04 for the two years and 9 months ending September 30, 1928. For the nine months ending September 30, 1928, such net earnings amounted to \$175,898.15.

Earnings of the Company have increased each year and with the additional plant facilities made possible by this financing the Company expects further increased earnings. The demand for the Company's products has exceeded our production. The estimated earnings for the year 1928, based on the first 9 months' showing, indicate that over \$6 per share will be earned on the Convertible Preference Stock.

PURPOSE: This stock is being purchased in part from the stockholders and in part from the Corporation to retire mortgage debt, to provide for the erection of additional plant and equipment and for additional working capital.

MANAGEMENT: Those who have been responsible for the successful development and operation of this business in the past will continue in the active management. The Bankers will be represented on the Board of Directors.

Appraisal by American Appraisal Company. Audits by Arthur Young & Company.

All legal details in connection with this issue are subject to the approval of Messrs. Good, Childs, Bobb & Westcott for the Bankers, Messrs. Bernstein, Zolla & Bernstein and Messrs. Tannenbaum & Polikoff for the Company. Certificates in temporary form are expected to be ready for delivery on or about November 5, 1928.

Application will be made to list this stock on The Chicago Stock Exchange

Price \$29 Per Share When, as and if issued and received by us

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New Issue

\$4,000,000

The American Thread Company

First (Closed) Mortgage 51/2% Ten-Year Gold Bonds

To be dated November 1, 1928

To mature November 1, 1938

Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable May 1 and November 1, without deduction for normal Federal income tax up to 2%. Redeemable as a whole at the option of the Company on any interest payment date prior to maturity, upon thirty days' prior notice, at 105.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the head office of GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The Company will agree to reimburse to holders resident in the respective States upon proper application, to be specified in the Mortgage, the Four Mills Tax in Pennsylvania and any Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding in any year 6% of the interest on such Bonds.

The American Thread Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey on March 10, 1898, and represented an amalgama-tion of businesses which had existed for many shown continuous development since that time and the Company is today one of the most important manufacturers of thread in the United States. years previous to that date. The business has

The Company's product comprises sewing cottons utilized over a wide industrial field operating power sewing machines. In addition a large business is done in sewing, crocheting, knitting, embroidery and mending cottons for domestic purposes, marketed through thousands of department, chain and retail stores and jobbing houses. The Company's manufacturing plants are located at Willimantic and Stonington, are located at Willimantic and Stonington, Conn.; Holyoke and Fall River, Mass., and Milo, Maine. Through a wholly owned subsidiary it controls and operates a spinning mill in Dalton,

Georgia. The entire proceeds of this issue of Bonds, to-gether with funds from the Company's treasury, will be used to refund \$5,752,000, principal amount, of First Mortgage Six Per Cent Ten

The following information has been summarized by Mr. R. C. Kerr, President of the Company: Year Gold Bonds of the Company which mature December 1, 1928.

These Bonds will be secured by a First (Closed) Mortgage on all the real estate, buildings, machinery and equipment now owned by the American Thread Company, which will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first lien on the property mortgaged.

For the six year period ended March 31, 1928, the average annual net earnings of the Company, after depreciation, available for interest and Federal income taxes, was \$1,568,650, equivalent to over seven times annual interest charges on this issue of Ponda Banual interest charges on this issue of Bonds. For the year ended March 31, 1928, such average annual net earnings amounted to \$2,739,130, equivalent to more than twelve times such interest charges. Earnings of the Company for the first five months of the current fiscal year, to August 31, 1928, are in excess of such earnings for the corresponding period of the previous year.

On the basis of the balance sheet of the Company as of March 31, 1928, adjusted to give effect to this financing and transactions incident thereto, net current plus fixed assets will be in excess of \$23,000,000.

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We offer these Bonds, if, as and when issued to and received by us, subject to approval of our counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. The accounts of the Company are audited by Pest, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., London and New York. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be made on or about November 9, 1928, in the form of interim receipts.



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Old buildings at 2430-42 West Congress street are being razed to make way for a new pie factory to be erected by the Chicago Pie company. It is stated that this plant will have a capacity of 25,000 pies a day, or about seventeen a minute.

Architect George Wallintin has drawn plans for the new building which will be two stories high. The lot measures 125x140 feet. About \$100,000 will be spent on the construction of the factory and another \$100,000 will be spent on the construction of the factory and another \$100,000 will be spent on the construction of the factory and another \$100,000 will be spent to equip it. The concern will continue to operate its present establishment at 329 South Paulina street.

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Bonds and coupons payable at office of H. O. Stone & Co., Chicago.

Trustee: Chicago Title & Trust Company

Security: A direct (closed) first mortgage on the Wabash Hotel and the land in fee thereunder, and a chattel mortgage on the furnishings. Both the property and earnings appraisals by L. T. Kelley, Inc., Appraisers

On the basis of this appraisal the bond issue is a 59% loan.

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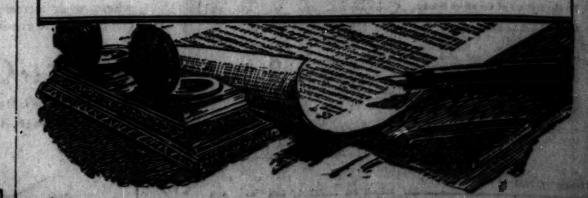
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First and Rejunding Mortgage San Antonio Public Service Company	5%	1/1/58	5.129
Thirty-Year First and Refunding Bonds, Series B Public Service Co. of Oklahoma	5%	5/1/57	5.059
First Mortgage Bonds, Series D Illinois Power & Light Corporation	5%	12/1/56	5.259
First and Refunding Mortgage, Series C	5%	4/1/48	5.409
New England Power Association Gold Debenturas	2%	4/1/48	9.407
Real Estate		N. S. Sarahara	Westphapen
Hotel Sherman Company First Mortgage Serial Bonds	334%	1/1/36-42	5.40%
Mills Trust First Mortgage Collateral Bonds, Series A	33%	3/15/43	5.50%
Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds	51/2%	3/1/48	5.60%
State-Lake Building Corporation First Mortgage Leasebold Serial Bonds	6%	4/1/28-43	5.80%
Michigan-Lake Building Corporation	6%	2/1/30-46	5.80%
First Mortgage Serial Bonds 1301 North State Street Building Corp.	6%	7/1/46	5.80%
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds Dexter Horton Building	6%	7/1/47	5.90%
First Mortgage Barker Bros. Building	6%	6/15/47	6.00%
First Mortgage Leasehold Sinking Fund Bonds			
Industrial Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	5%	1/1/78	4.95%
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.	5%	5/1/37	5.00%
Ten-Year Debenture Bonds Shell Union Oil Corporation	5%	5/1/47	5.15%
Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Debentures	5%	1/1/48	5.20%
American Rolling Mill Co. Debenture Bonds	514%		
National Dairy Products Corporation Debenture Bonds		2/1/48	5.33%
The Baker Corporation Secured Serial Gold Notes	6%	9/1/29-35	6.00%
Loew's Theatre & Realty Corporation First Lien Sinking Fund Bonds	6%	3/15/47	6.00%
Railroad	1		
Pennsylvania Railroad Company General Mortgage Bonds, Series A	43/2%	6/1/65	4.42%
New York Central Railroad Company Refunding & Improvement Bonds, Series A	415%	10/1/2013,	4.43%
Union Pacific Railroad Company	4%	6/1/68	4.58%
Forty-Year Bonds Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.	5%	3/1/2000	4.87%
Refunding and General Morigage Bonds, Series B Wabash Railway Company	414%	4/1/78	4.90%
Refunding and General Mortgage Bonds, Series C Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.	5%	3/1/77	5.04%
First and Refunding Bonds, Series F St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.	434%	3/1/78	5.00%
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Foreign Batavian Petroleum Co.	434%	1/1/42	5.10%
Guaranteed Gold Debentures	5%		
Sinking Fund Bonds		4/1/58	5.36%
Government of the Argentine Nation External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series B	6%	12/1/58	6.00%
Tokyo Electric Light Co., Limited First Mortgage Gold Bonds	6%	6/15/53	6.75%
Republic of Peru External Sinking Fund, 2nd Series	6%	10/1/61	6.85%
Consolidated Agricultural Loan of German Provincial and Communal Banks	634%	6/1/58	7.30%
Secured Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A			7.3376
Municipal New York City	43/75	1/1/20	
tate of Illinois	1%	1/1/77 5/1/49-55	4.05%
Cook County, Illinois	4%	11/1/33-34	4.10%
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Mr. Edward L. Bennett, President, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

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WOMEN'S



That's right Yeh, and riend, I mean—you and Movie show?" Patricia Absolutely right, lady. I, what I hear, you all

"What have you done, aped toward the bed, kn "It will be all right, M "This is all a big mist wriment, a scientific expure you, but if you will must be returned tonight take you to your home." He repeated significal Patricia tried to smile. "Jimmie?" she whispers "Mr. Kirklin, teo. Bott

NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-need person had asked to get rid of her eacort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on head waiter to restore order and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT. ws were tucked in behind Patricia. She was lifted carefully. Once a she opened her eyes.
"Are you a doctor?" she asked, with no recollection of the fact that she

Butter and Egg

asked the same question but a few moments before "Yes, I am, Miss Shane. I am a doctor."

"O, yes, I guess you told me."
"Eat this," directed the bald-headed man

Patricia ate and then she must have slept, because after a time she opened eyes again. She turned, tried to smile.

"But you aren't the doctor?" she said to the broad-shouldered figure at placifly beside her bed. " said Jake, "I ain't. I been everything else, but I

But there was a doctor here," she persisted.

Yeh, he was here. He's downstairs now fixin' somethin'."

A pause. Then: "Yes, for you," gaid Jake honestly.
Patricia peered at the man quizzically.
You're the policeman," she stated.



weary lids slipped down again to curtain Patricia's eyes. She spoke "It must be a nightmare, I think. ucky for you if it was, lady," growled the man not unkindly, denly Patricla sat bolt upright.

ou mean your boy friend?"
mean Jimmie."
e man with the shoulders of ulders of a gorilla grinned widely.

He's downstairs," said the man. "If you're frettin' about him forget e's all right. Say, that guy's got a wallop like a mule's hoof. Blacked eye before we strapped him up again and—say, see that cheek?" pointed to a spot just beneath his right eye.

Landed there, too," he announced. He touched the spot gingerly. landed square too. He's all'right, lady. Don't you worry about him."

But I want to see him."

Byt I want to see him."
I guess you'll see him all right," he said at length. "They don't tell hat's goin' on either, lady, but I know there's goin' to be some kind

hat's right. Yeh, and from what I can make out you and him-your

Movie show?" Patricia repeated dazedly.

Absolutely right, lady. You heard me the first time. And after you, what I hear, you ain't who you are any more but you're somebody

ricia stared before her, her eyes totally vacant. Then she began to She laughed so loudly that presently the bald-headed man called came pounding up the stairs and into the room. That have you done, you damn fool? "he yelled at Jake. Then he toward the bed, knelt beside it. will be all right, Miss Shane," he purred. "It will be all right." its is all a big mistake," urged the bald man soothingly. "It is an ant, a scientific experiment. It was intended for some one else, I sou, but if you will only help us out—all our equipment is here and be returned tonight—if you will only help us out I promise you we be returned tonight-if you will only help us out I promise you we ke you to your home, wherever you ask to go, imme He repeated significantly, "Wherever you ask to go." tricia tried to smile.

Kirklin, too. Both of you. If you will only help us with this one

can I say?" pleaded Patricia. "If I say no, what will you do?" you say no, since we are all here and since a matter of great impora matter involving a million dollars, Miss Shane—depends upon what
his afternoon, if you say no we shall be forced, I am afraid," and he
again, "we shall be forced to detain you, even against your will——"
4 Patricia tersely; "Let's have it over, please. Jimmie said something
totism. If it's hypnotism, I know one thing—you can't hypnotize me
my will."

t is perfectly true," the man admitted unctucusly. "No human is be hypnotized against his will." right," said Patricia. "And may I go home soon?" soon as the experiment is completed you may go wherever you ask ou and Mr. kirklin, both."

ed to be a kitchen" said Patricia. "Why, please, are we in

cause it's private. We have rented it for the occasion. Look!" The an stepped to one side of the dusty kitchen range and placed his left on a brick of the old-fashioned wide fireplace behind it. Oddly enough, it of the fireplace moved; it swung upon hinges like a door. Through hing could be seen another lighted room.

It I don't want to go in there," said Patricia, holding back.

yes, you do," announced the man. He swept an arm about her, his free hand over her mouth and carried her through the opening. Her tie her up and muffle her, Bart," he said casually. "The thing it just as well whether she's tied or not."

chair, roped to it.

her chair around, Jake," Bart directed. "Let her take a look
from the great open spaces of the west. No—better yet. Let's
by side."

d rigidly into another chair; a rope about his waist, another ck; coils of rope about his arms and legs. Only his eyes held

let's have the picture show," said the hawk-nosed man genially. It's done with these two can go, wherever they want. Isn't that

"s voice shrilled, "She's going to faint. Look at her head." it of the man called Doc spoke harshly. "Let her faint," it she faints it makes it twice as easy."

been teetering. Now abruptly it snapped upright-be, not if it took all the nerve she had in the world. Bething am I a psychologist," the doctor mumbled to him-loud: "Lights out, Jake." The bald head bowed. "Now,

witness a miracle." The baid head bowed. "Now, witness a miracle." lights went out, but not before Patricia had been able corners of her eyes that in this oblong room of brick there no doors, no apparent openings of any kind, [Copyright: 1928; by Garald Mysell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BIGGER AND BETTER



Gal Outwits City Slicker

That's Movie Version of 'The Farmer's Daughter.

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER." Produced by Fox.
Directed by Arthur Rosson.
Presented at the Monroe theater,

THE CAST. Marjorine HopkinsMarjorie Beebe Allan Boardman Jr.......Warren Burke J. Langley SmytheArthur Stone FlintSam De Grasse

By Mae Tinée. Good morning!

What would you say about 'The Farmer's Daughter' if you were reviewing the picture?" I asked my young sister who saw the film with ne. She answered:

"I'd say the farmer's daughter did verything but farm."

This five reel slapstick will remind you of the Mack Sennett two reelers in which Mabel Normand used to driven. It is said that play, and you will find Marjorie some speedometers are Beebe's technique much on the order not accurate at high of Mabel's. Marjorie's a bigger girl speed, but I have a high than Mabel, but like the latter, has its speedometer regisa lush smile, a pair of large, come ters accurately. On this occasion we hither brown eyes, and the same sort were taking a trip out into the country her piety and wisdom. havoc with Mabel's suitors and brought them so many embarrassing

As Miss Marjorine Hopkins, she completely confounds the city slicker courts her for to do her wrong to the extent of parting her from the five hundred dollars she has saved from her egg money. Arthur Stone, foil for the buxom Miss Beebe, and the car is good for fast going, go fast; several princesses, came unveiled. laugh from the optience. An educated mule helps the merriment along, ter, gas and oil ind Supporting players and director are

"The Farmer's Daughter" is, as you have probably gathered by this time, drove, and that was in letely silly and in the main amusing. It is not for those who in- allowed to go that fast si on being improved by their movies in the city. One is tak-but it WILL send the average human ing chances even in the See you soon.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Vahey Aramsan, 224 South Lincoln street, was awarded \$5.

Question.

The Question. What is the fastest you ever drove

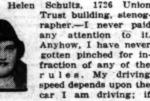
The Answers.

A. C. Wells, 532 Oakdale avenue, advertising.—The fastest I ever drove was about 53 miles. I was driving a light car, and that speed was about the best I could get out of it. Fifty miles an hour is not a high size and weight of car it is a good all day speed, safety and comfort consid-

Miss Lorraine Anderson, 1023 Argyle street, stenographer.— The fastest I ever made was 60 miles an hour. and it was the first time I had ever driven a car. That was out on Dempster road, and my boy friend had the car. My driving was

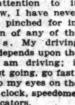
pretty wobbly, but I kept to the road. Walter Arthur, 5019 Catalpa-avenue, accountant.-About 67

is ordinarily my limit. Miss Helen Schultz, 1726 Union



road, not on the car's clock, speedome vow to remove their veils. The town avenue, collector.

About 48 miles an hour is the fastest I ever country when driving faster than 45 miles an hour.





Yankee Girl, Now Hindu, Causes Fad

wakening of the Hindu women is believed to be one of the direct results of the American girl, Nancy Miller's, equent marriage to the Maharajah Tukojirao Holkar of Indore.

According to well informed source the senior maharani of Indore, Maharani Chandravati Bai Saheba, who was present at the American's wed-

The maharani did not hesitate to her name as a guarantee of the good faith of the campaign. The maharani regent of Gwalior, the most powerful neighboring state; the maharani of Panna, the maharanis of Dewas, senior and junior, and some ten other ranis belonging to other smaller but influential states in central India, expressed their willingness to join.

Maharani Chandravati Bai Saheba opened a school for girls at Indore, dedicated to the memory of Queen dedicated to the memory of Queen at sea.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Secretary Wilbur's schooling at "The Bat."

"Ladies and gentlemen," Secretary Wilbur, "this has been a year of great advances in naval construction and naval policy. During this year we have added to our navy two great aircraft carriers, plays are not prepared for the mere purpose of being written about by a reporter. Not, that is, by a reporter who has seen more than four plays in a lifetime. When, two months ago, I tried to write about "The Silent House," the best I was able to do was to record wonderment as to the esoneighboring princes and offer them

their teamwork wins many a stomach if not, go slow. I keep my eyes on the Then more than 5,000 women took a was shocked at the close of the session Joseph Adams, 2735 South Lawndale to see hundreds of women, representing the most distinguished families of the community, walking or driving back to their homes with faces un

The idea is spreading to followers ammed and the first Mosler lady of India, her highness, the Begun has discarded the veil and allied her

Wilbur's Voice Against the Veil Conjures Ships. INDORE, Oct. 30.—A general re-Planes in Talkie

conversion to Hinduism and her sub- New Device Gives Point to Navy Day Speech.

New York, Oct. 30 .- [U. P.]-The ding at Barwaha and who had previ-"photophone," the very latest gadget ously come into close contact with employed to make the movies talk,

time was known throughout India for

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THEATER "THE SKULL":

Who-done-it play, in three acts, by Bernard J. McOwen and Harry E. Humphrey: made known in Chicago (by Lew Cantor) October 28, in the

Garrick Theater, with this cast: Mary Harris Frances Brandt Dorothy Merrill Winifred Barry Anna Mason Carola Parson Professor Voorbees C. W. Van Voorbis

one of these plays is as good as another and no better, it follows, perhaps, that another is ously come into close contact with the western type of educated young girl, was deeply impressed. She noted the contrast between a girl born and bred in the freer atmosphere of the west and women so living they are ignorant of what is going on in the outside world.

Soon after the marriage, but before the maharajah left for Musscorie with his American wife, the senior maharani consulted with her husband. She obtained his approval before starting the campaign to emancipate Hindu women.

It will be a night of first times, the season of the Chicago Opera at the Auditorium, the last season, in all probability, that the resident company are written to meet a market is not convincingly to be denied. That money is made from appliciting them is evident. Always, it seems, there is some body to provide equipment, hire, and dent. Always, it seems, there is some body to provide equipment, hire, and of the United States on Navy day."

"Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur speaks upon the naval policy of the United States on Navy day." read the first subtitle of the resulting the campaign to emancipate Hindu women.

The next subtitle medic "Hero Company and the Radio Corporation of America have been working on it for years.

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur's Navy day speech was selected at the first time in Chicago Opera at the Auditorium, the last season, in all probability, that the resident company are written to meet a market is not convincingly to be denied. That money is made from application of the Chicago Opera at the Auditorium, the last season is a sign of the Chicago Opera at the hundred in the probability, that the resident company are written to meet a market is not convincingly to be denied. That money is made from application of the Chicago Opera at the hundred in the probability, that the resident company are written to meet a market is not convincingly to be denied. That money is made from application of the Chicago Opera at the hundred in the probability, that the resident company are written to me The next subtitle read: "Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy."

In a flash there he was on the screen, standing at a speaker's table.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Secretary wilbur spoke clearly awarks."

Wilbur spoke clearly awarks. "The Bat."

It is the first time since 1921 that contralto has been starred on an oping bill. In that year Marguer D'Alvarez appeared as Dallia in Sai Saëns' "Samson et Dallia in Sai Saëns' "Samson of Lucien Muratore."

Samson of Lucien Muratore.

at sea.

"—and the Lexington—" the secretary's voice said.

Thereupon the aircraft carrier Lex.

House, the best i was able to do in the last few sea able to collect a large no plimentary press notice done it play, in its turn, drew the pean newspapers. Thereupon the aircraft carrier Lexing limit.

Schultz, 1726 Union Trust building, stenographer.—I never paid any attention to it. Anyhow, I have never gotten pinched for infraction of any of the raction of any of the raction of any of the car I am driving; speed depends upon the car I am driving; if for fast going, go fast; I keep my eyes on the car I am driving; if the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of for fast going, go fast; I keep my eyes on the car I am driving; if the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of fast going, go fast; I keep my eyes on the car I am driving; if the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of the Indore household, as well as the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of the Indore household, as well as the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of the Indore household, as well as the car I am driving; if the senior maharani and three others of the Indore household, as well as the first performance. Going about through the seasons, a fellow comes to know will be alice D'Hermanoy as Frastington appeared, throwing plumes of water from its prow and humming with airplanes taking off and landing with ai

through it. Play-reporters don't know such things, any more than they know at just what second in the course of an acrobatic dance it is

News-Notes of the Stage.

News this morning is that "The Front Page" will be made known here in the Erlanger, and not in the Apollo, as the old Olympic will be called, and that the date is November 36. That Roger Pryor, last here in "Sisters," will play the rôle of the stick-to-it newspaper-reporter has been stated here; and it is news that Fuller Mellish (jr.), here some weeks ago in "Present Arms!" will have the rôle of the managing-editor, called Walter Burns in the play, and said to have as its prototype a chap who labored long and enterprisingly for Chicago newspapers.

Jim Tully telegraphs to state that Philip R. Davis, of the Chicago Bar, is undertaking to make a play from the former's book named "Shanty Irish."

Rollo Peters, last here in the revival of "Diplomacy," is to have the leading masculine part in "The Age of Innocence," wherein Miss Katharine

The B. F. Keith Memorial Theate aid to have cost \$5,000,000, we pened Monday night in Boston, whe opened Monday night in Boston, who Keith had his real start; but the ot look is that it will be devoted to wh the ads call "first-run motion-pictur and vaudeville," much as if the the ter had cost merely \$4,000,000.

Several Debuts Feature Opera's Opening Night

Including Mme. Olszewska in Role of Carmen

BY EDWARD MOORE. contralto has been starred on an open

will be at the first performance here of "The Royal Family" on the basis of those who were at "Arms and the Los Angeles "One and even larger than the Graf Zeppelin—"

The Los Angeles floated into view.

"—and even larger than the Graf Zeppelin immediately appeared off Sandy Hook, nosing its way toward Lakehurst. Secretary Wilbur's voice went on, giving the dimensions of the new U. S. N. dirighbles, while the audience watched the Zep. He went on in this manner, taking up submarines, which suddenly appeared in a froth of foam in front of the listeners, and fighting aircraft, which zoomed in formation as he talked.

What's Doing Today.

LUNCEEONS.

Sherman lational Ship of Sists.

Mornings LUNCEEONS.

Whow I was the soloist in the part-song concert of the International Harvester Choral society at Orchestra hall last night, and likewise the star. Two groups of songs and one assisting solo in Schubert's "The Ormitpotence" placed her in her accustomed and deserved place as an artist be audience watched the flose of the theater to see plays of other sorts. They don't seem to know much about onlons, but they know that, when a closed door is opened cautiously by a man with a gun in his hand, either a corpse or a coffin will tumble to the floor. They know without a hint from the playwright that any window through which one of the characters are drawn from the playwright that any window through which one of the character tries to escape in the choral art, and in a fair way to succeed. Sullivan's "O Hush the choral art, and in a fair way to succeed. Sullivan's "O Hush the choral art, and in a fair way to succeed. Sullivan's "O Hush the choral art, and in a fair way to succeed. Sullivan's "O Hush the choral art, and in the voice, ager singers anxious to excel in the choral art, and in other respects a bit succeed. Sullivan's "O Grape Cause, however, were unfortunately of the voices and in other respects a bit succeed. Sullivan's "O Grape Cau

John Rankel, baritone, gave a song recital at Kimball hall last night. It contained many interesting songs, ancient and modern, which the audience last night in the Garrick seemed to be just right while rican Legion del's Ivory Room Belden-Stratford ... T. M. C. A. Engineers' club Rismarch ... Engineers' club Rismarch ... Engineers' club ... En

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HOLY CATS! PA! YKNOW

OF TH' TOWN-AND WHAT

d is of great importance, rhood but as well during adoles-e and middle life (even in old many changes in essential struc-smay be effected. In order that may be better understood, let riedy consider how the eyes work

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Food Fostering Influences.

Of course no one interested in food plants goes to St. Louis without visiting Shaw's Gardens, founded in 1860. among the most famous in the worldatity garden of 75 acres, while out of town there are 1,600 acres. I wanted to see fruits and vegetables, and did not find a guide, so I wandered first into a back or waste part and found half a dozen pits in which the fall "field salad," also called corn salad and no end of other names, was growing. I know this is found in the markets of New York City, but the only other place I ever bought it and ate laurus nobilus? And do you know the other place I ever bought it and ate laurus nobilus? And do you much of it was in Paris. Why?

other place I ever bought it and ate much of it was in Paris. Why?

The "economic gardens" were in the sere and yellow leaf, so I did not learn much there except that so much space given to testing many food plants was a fine thing to know about.

The medicinal plants were under glass, or those I saw were, and there I found in labels several things that answered questions about condiments, etc., that I have wanted an answer for.

amily and we can barely afford necessities, so I shall not be able to get this set unless some one gives to me.

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answered questions about condiments.

etc., that I have wanted an answer for. The label for ginger told how the plant was grown in the warmer portion of Asia, Africa, and the West Indies, and this: "The rootlike stems yield the well known condiment, several the well known condiment, several the mell known condiment, several the well known condiments. varieties of which are known in the trade, being distinguished by quality, place of growth, etc. Ginger is either coated with the shriveled rind or scraped and is sometimes bleached by J. Burke of Detroit, S. Roger of La Angeles.

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ever glamorous spectacle of the opening of the Chicago Civic opera season will reveal its annual nist. The occasion this year paretal from the fact that it is prob-

double box party of Mr. and William J. Chalmers undoubtheir dinner and opera guests will selude Mrs. Randal Morgan of Phila-liphia, who is their house guest this seek, and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles i Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gramm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, ir. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard, and william B. McCluer.

Miss Anita Biair is to have a party, or guests being Mr. and Mrs. Mass Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Howland [the former Elizabeth Hazle-hunt], and Thomas Seyster, in the box apperibed for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Biair. With Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum will be Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mecornick Adams.

The absentees among the Wednessian night boxholders will include the reak G. Logans and the Charles A. tunroes because of the death on Monsay of Mr. Munroe's mother. Mrs. terry Munroe of Middlebury, Vt. The tunroes are in Vermont, and the Logans have lent their box to Prof. and Mrs. Faye Cooper-Cole, Prof. and Mrs. Ishmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson. The William V. Kelleys to will not be present, as they still in Europe. Mrs. Hugh Johnston eBirney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, urus C. Dawes, Robert G. McGann, and Walter A. Strong are other boxaders for this evening. Mrs. Julius meanwald's illness will prevent her dending, but Mr. Rosenwald will be in the Rosenwald box.

in the Rosenwald box.

see opening meeting of Fortty club will be tomorrow afterat the club's newly decorated
ters on Bellevue place. Miss
Gale speaks on "Implications."
Hermon B. Butler, the president,
preside, and will give a luncheon
Miss Gale before the meeting.
rs. J. Hamilton Lewis will be
set today at the weekly luncheon
ing of the opera box committee to

held at the Arts club.

here will be several supper parties
the Opera club for its seasonal
ting this evening, following the
a premiers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. and Mrs. William Victor
ng, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kauff
and Mr. and Mrs. Ednyfed Wilsare to entertain their opera
ta. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cundam are giving a dinner party n are giving a dinner party Skyline club for Mr. and Mrs. diss of Kenosha, and are taking their party to the

and Mrs. Richard Meagher of ago and Greenwich, Conn., were its at a farewell dinner given for by Mias Beatrice Beard at the garden of the St. Regis hotel in York City on Monday evening betheir departure yesterday for

donal members who have scur-round and gathered \$3,000 worth vertising for the children's thea-ogram in the last few days. Miss Bournique has been searching, cond hand shops of the town, to coal scuttle large enough for tetty Packetty House," the first to open on Nov. 17.

to open on Nov. 17.

The vestiges of the summer colony Lake Geneva are leaving this week their winter habitations. The my Bartholomays of 1455 State way and their daughter, Mrs. James Hong, and Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt, Mr. Mrs. Edward T. Glennon, Mrs. and Martin A, Ryerson, Mrs. Jessie rane, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus arwell are among those who have the season out, and are coming town in a day or so. Mr. and Frank Porter, Mrs. T. L. Lefens Miss Katherine Lefens leave next ay. The Marquette Healys are po "Woods Brook" open a little, and Dr. and Mrs. James Henry will not close "The Anchor" until after Thanksgiving.

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The State FINNEGAN. (Baddell Photo.)

School. The girls produced a stunt called "U and I" at the University of Illinois home-co on ing celebration. They are members of the Delta Delta

and Mrs. John Stuart will give her party for their daughters, Jean and Miss Ellen Stuart, at 00 restaurant this evening. Charles King Corsant of the astratford hotel and her daugh-the recently divorced the Count my de Bosdari, leave tomorrow ashington, D. C., where Countees adari is to spend the winter.

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The marriage of Miss Louise Bar The marriage of Miss Louise Bar-completely and giving children all the see, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert freedom they want, parents are con-Robert C. Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Tower of 432 Normal parkway, took place on Oct. 20 at old sense of the proprieties who re-



RUTH FINNEGAN.
[Baddell Photo.]

tion. They are DOROTHY GARD. members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ship Contest Is Open. There still is time to enter the ship model building contest being conduct-ed in Cook county and Chicago by the ed in Cook county and Chicago by the Chicago Tuberculosis institute in the interests of the Christmas seals for 1928, according to the institute. The models, which must conform to the Roman galley type, must be at the Board of Education building, 460 South State street, by Dec. 3.

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The p be—but they kiss and try to be alone as much as possible."

Mother has misread the worthy ad vice about throwing the home wide open to a daughter's friends. That advice is meant for an older girl and usually written for the benefit of a mother who goes to the other extreme and permits her daughters no boy I know that parents of 13 and 14

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washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special performance of the brides of the Mayflower for their daughter. The Bernan, son of the Edwin of the Mayflower for their daughter. David Hugh Johes will perform the School, and Miss Dorothy Gard, a Ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. A reception at the Evanston Country club will follow. The bridal entourage will include Mrs. Charles G. Dawes as mairon of honor, Miss Marian Dawes, as mald of honor, and Miss Margaret Dawes, Miss Helen Dawes, Mrs. Walter Rompel, Mrs. John B. Rhodes, Mrs. Charles C. Dresson, and Mrs. Gwinn W. Rust as bridesmalds. John J. Charles J., a cousin of the bridesmands of the Week.

The prince and Princess Cantacuzene and the Cial.]—Prince and Princess Cantacuzene and her brother, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Miss Mary Randolph and the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbalke.

Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Kansas, former president of the N. S. N. A. R., was hostess informally at luncheon today at the Willard, where for the wedding.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens of Highland Park, Ill., arrived today and is at the mayflower for the recompany were members of the recompany were members of the week.

Mrs. Charles C. Dresson, and Mrs. Gwinn W. Rust as bridesmalds. John J. Charles J., a cousin of the bridesmalds for their cousin, Princess Cantacuzene, have arrived at the Mayflower for the remainder of the week.

Prince Michael Cantacuzene and her finance, John Hanbury Williams of the Mayflower for the week is spending the week.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens of Highland Park, Ill., arrived today and is at the wedding. Mrs. Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., brother in the chinese room of the Mrs. Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., brother in the chinese room of the bride, and her brother, Prince Smith of Louisville, Ky., brother in the chinese room of the bride, and her brother, Prince Smith of Louisville, Ky., brother in the chinese room of the Mrs. Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., brother in the chinese room of the bride, and her brother, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, in t

The charles of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Charles Dawes, Walter
Rompel, Hiram Maynard, Harold S.
Bond, Kenneth E. Demarest, Frank
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Bohemian Charity Ball.

The Bohemian Charitable association will hold its eighteenth annual charity ball tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pilsen park pavilion, 26th street and Albany avenue. Anton J. Cermak is John Hanbury Williams, father of the president of the organization.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Gould have taken an apartment at the St. Regis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Suydam Jr. at Southboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Bramwell who arrived on the Minnewaska, will be at the Weylin for the winter.

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FRENCH CABINET ACCORD ON SHELF

Will Not Put Treaty Up for Ratification.

BY HENRY WALES. rning the three hour m ell this morn I that the French government is

Berenger-Mellon or Callaux-Churchilicated accords with the United States and Great Britain, respectively, to the chamber of deputies or to the senate for ratification at this time.

It is rumored in political circles tocight that Premier Raymond Poincare and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand have split on the debt question and friends of the veteran statesment out the significant fact that the sair left the meeting separately—a circumstance never before observed during their cubinet cooperation.

Questioned as to the outcome of the meeting today, the premier snapped I am not in the habit of informing he public about the progress of ne-

I am not in the habit of informing to public about the progress of neotiations with foreign powers."

All Ministers Mum.

Foreign Minister Briand, exhibiting similar crusty manner, also refused make a statement, while the other finisters were mum. The official ministers were mum. The official ministers were mum as a hasty scrawl, erely saying the meeting was limited consideration of the reparations section.

that the casual dial twirler could casily have missed it, turned out to be as choice a broadcast as one could imagine. The brief preliminary annou The brief preliminary announce-ment over, there was no further an-nouncing. The orchestral arrange-ments of the Foster melodies were made by Mathaniel Shilkret, director of the orchestral. Like echoes of the past, familiar melodies, sometimes or-chestral, sometimes vocal, sometimes in combination, floated over the air in a quiet, restful way.

Nor was there anything lacking in variety. Poster's songs cover a broad range—ballad, secular, fireside, senti-mental, of battle character—every-

smany Acts to Form Committee.

[Chiese Tribus Free Service.]

NILON, Oct. 30.—Hans Dieckhoff,

And no announcing. How effective!

O, if all announcers would bear in mind that the minimum of words, to fix the total reparations to a behalf of the German governasking immediate action. Identically immediate a

covernment, as one of the six which on Sept. 16 at Geneva to a close, 9:30 to 10, with a description of experts to prepare a settlement of the reparations and desires to be in complete actiff the other governments and in the committee at the earliest moment. The members about the moment. The members about the moment and actions of interest was Don Malin's talk on Tartini, the sixteenth century composer and violinist, WLS, 7:35 to 5.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: If It Isn't One Thing It's Another



Also Scores Hit.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The Stephen Foster program from New York, through W-G-N, 8 to 3,

though unheralded by the press and so subtle and evasive in performance

ANNIE - I DON'T HERE'S KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF YOU-SOME TIMES YOU ARE ALMOST WELL MANNERED THE **AMHTEA** AND POLITE -





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The police seized a modern commu

nist printing plant and documents

They also arrested M. Erdman, G. P. U. officer, who possessed forged pass

ports with different names and a

large amount of foreign currency and

documents showing he was intrusted

with a mission to control the commu-

Nevada Building New Gas

munist party in western Ukrainia.

Political Broadcasts Foster's Tunes 11 s. m.—EYW [806], Chleago. Po frical goasty; Jane Addama, speaker. 7 p. m.—WRES [356], Chleago. Hon leslie M. Shaw, former securary of tress Find Place in Elmer's Favor

7:30 p. m. WHAQ [648]. Dealel V. Poling, elergyman from Oregon, over following stations: WOR, WGHP, WEAN, WNAC, WOWO, WCAU, KHOX, WCAU, KHEC, WFEL, KOIL, WHAK, WEPD, WAS, WERC, WADC, WMAF, WAIU, WHE WHIC, WHOC, WHAY, WAIU, Absence of Announcing

WHK, WICC, WMAL.

DEMOCRATIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-0-N [416], Chicago.
Democratic half hour.

7:15 p. m.—WCFL [484], Chicago.
Secretary Edward N. Nockels of Chicago.
Secretary Edward N. Nockels of Chicago.
Al Smith speaking from Newark, N. J.,
over bias network NEC system.

8:45 p. m.—WSBM [330], Chicago.
Derothy Keelsy Aidls on program of Al
Smith Independent League of Illinois.
9:30 p. m.—W-G-N [416], Chicago.

In the Air Tonight

5-9:30-Palmolive hour, NBC system, including W-G-N [416.6m-720k].

9-10-Balkita hour-Chicage Civic opera.

"Carries." NBC system, including KYW [590m-570k], WENR [258.3m-1,040k].

New York, Oct. 30.—(P)—Two men attacked Abner E. Blumfield, jewelry salesman, in the hallway of his Bronx home today, knocked him down with a blow on the head, and escaped with jewelry he told police was worth \$17.000 Blumfield was taken to a heantfall. with severe lacerations on the scalp.

2 KILLED IN CAR CRASH AS OTHERS FIND MAN DEAD

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30 .- [Special.] -Mysterious death of a Lansing man which resulted indirectly in the death of two other persons was under investigation by Ingham county sheriff's officers today. Two Lansing girls and efficers today. Two Lansing girls and a waiting the removal of bandages a man are in custody pending the from the right eye of Bert Ferguson outcome of the inquiry.

The lifeless body of Loren Blume 27, was discovered on the paved highway south of this city early today by Ray Scott, an Adrian truck driver. Scott halted his truck in the road and signaled another truck to stop. While the two drivers were bending

over the body to ascertain whether Blume still was alive, another car approached at high speed. One of the men waved a lantern, but the motorist

that Blume had been one of a party eye was still alive, to transplant it of four, two men and two girls, who on the weakened cornea of Fergudrove to Jackson Monday night. Bev-erly J. Hurst was found to have been formed. the other man and he and the two It will be ten days or two weeks be girls, Iva Wallace and Theresa Woot- fore the result will be known.

en, were taken into custody.

The trio admitted they had had a few drinks in Jackson, but denied that any one had become intoxicated or that there had been a quarrel. They said, however, that Blume had grown marry at the others during the trio. that there had been a quarrel. They said, however, that Blume had grown angry at the others during the trip home and that he had demanded that he be let out of the car. They left him standing beside the highway, they said.

Steam Boiler Explodes subismi dock yard. The Asama Maru cost \$6,000,000 and is of \$11.800 tons. The vessel is the first of three motorships intended for trans-Pacific service building here today when the boiler between the orient and San Francisco ing mill.

TRANSPLANT CORNEA Poland Seizes 45 Plotters OF ONE MAN'S EYE TO [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WARSAW, Oct. 30.—The political EYE OF ANOTHER MAN we prominent members of the cen-

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]— Their interest aroused by what is considered one of the most daring and delicate operations ever performed on the human eye, ophthalmists are awaiting the removal of bandages. Ferguson's eye has been transplanted the cornea, or lens, of another hu-man eye, and if the operation is suc-cessful Rerguson will be able to see. Ferguson, who is 32, has one glass eye and the other eye was so obscured by a cataract that he had extremely weak vision. He is a pa-tient of Dr. Ben Witt Key, ophthal-mist. Charles E. Greenblatt, 32, re-cently became a patient of Dr. Key and it was found he was suffering from eye tumor. As it failed to respond to treatment, it was decided to remove the affected eye.

son City are being rushed in consethe trucks. The impact sheared the hood and body of the car from the chassis and killed both occupants, Mr. and Mrs. George Brodock of Jack-ton. quence of the sentencing of Robert White of Elko, to be executed Jan. 13, 1929. The old gas chamber in which Gee John and Stanko Jukich were would make possible the lifting of the executed and which excited widespread cataract from the eye of Ferguson, interest and discussion in the United cataract from the eye of Ferguson, States has been torn down It was ascertained by the officers and, while the tissue in Greenblatt's was convicted of the murder of Louis Lavell in Elko. Japan Launches Largest

Steam Boiler Explodes

AND NUN UP FOR TRIAL TOMORROW

Best Legal Talent to Defend Pair.

OBREGON KILLER

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—The announcement that Jose de Leon Toral, killer of President Elect Alvaro Obregon, and Mother Superior Conchita, accused of complicity in the killing, will be brought to trial Thursday before a jury in the suburb of San Angel, where Gen. Obregon was assassinated, has awakened throughout Mexico the greatest interest of any trial in the history of the country.

The accused have the best legal talent in the capital. They will attempt to prove Mother Superior Conchita innocent of complicity in the murder of Gen. Obregon, and to prevent the execution of Toral.

Blame Church for Revolt.

Blame Church for Revolt.

While interest in the trial is at its height, the Mexican senate has again opened the church question by laying the blame for the constant and numerous local insurrections on the shoulders of the church authorities. The senate leaders say that the senate cannot consider the Catholic petition for reform of the religious laws while the church continues to stir insurrection.

to represent the views of congress on the reform of the religious laws, ex-pressed a desire to see all Mexico united behind a strong government, but he emphasized that the Catholics could not expect anything of the government so long as they continue to

Will Concede Nothing to Force Another member of the governmentald: "The revolutionary party, which controls 90 per cent of congress, will House to Execute Slayer oncede nothing to force. If the Cath-lics will proceed to help bring peace Reno, Nev., Oct. 30.-(P)-Plans for and prosperity to the country they will find the government willing to the construction of a new lethal gas house at the state penitentiary at Carmeet them half way in the settl of the Catholic question."



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nee you might call it for the Sake of This has nothing to quarreling or the general too often exists between wife. It has to do rat difference of opinion between the subject of the children to the principle of the children and may not do, and he shall be disciplined or a presence over.

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der if I don't make a m times in presenting such to the children. I don't to question their father's fit's almost more than I ca. Only too often this situ A wife feels such loyalty band or a husband to hi such a desire to hold the love-and respect for the that he or she will keep too great severity, or confinding, or even injustice. This is pretty hard on though I don't know the harder than the bickering ble quarreling that would be the other did interference.

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8-6:20—The Smith Brothers, NBC system, including EYW [826m-570k].

8-9-Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Newark, N. J., NBC system, including

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Vogue at least, not directly. about You and Your Husband te and You and Your Wife. Or I supou might call it You and Your e for the Sake of the Children. This has nothing to do with the often exists between husband and I has to do rather with the tt & Compar vens & Bros. erence of opinion between them on subject of the children—their genbringing up, what they may do may not do, and how much they if be disciplined or allowed to go UE

Many a man or woman has been tren almost frantic in trying to keep det when the other parent was too

Discipline-It's

I had all I could do to keep myself rolled," said one mother to me, sen my husband was so severe in John for forgetting what he was to buy at the store. It was out all proportion to the offense, and though I believe in the 'hands policy between parents, it was all I do to restrain myself from say-'Lay off, Charles-the boy hasn't ted a crime.'

He's so unjust—so stern. I won-if I don't make a mistake somees in presenting such a solid front the children. I don't want them almost more than I can stand." mly too often this situation exists.

rife feels such loyalty to her husd or a husband to his wife—and
h a desire to hold the children's ch a desire to hold the children's and respect for the harsh parent the or she will keep quiet when great severity, or constant fault-ding, or even injustice is shown is is pretty hard on the children hough I don't know that it's any der than the bickering and possiquarreling that would result if one the other did interfere.

BARRASSING MOMENTS

he Tribune will pay \$1 for every ter published on "The Most Em-rassing Moment of My Life." Ad-se Embarrassing Momenta, Chicaro bune. Write on one side of the paper, manuscript resurned.

riend and I were registering a when we met Tom at the postNow I had not seen Tom sinusevening of his wedding several
before, nor had I known his first
Ruth, very well. While I had
d of her death and of his subset marriage to Helen, another casferuaintance of mine, the news inarriage to Helen, another cas-icquaintance of mine, the news made no great impression on me. Why, hello, Tom!" I said cheerily. w's Ruth?" My friend nudged me

ard Hudnut, Millionaire fume Manufacturer, Dies France. Oct. 30.—(P)— Hudnut, millionaire American me manufacturer, died this eve-at the Chateau Juan at Juan les a resort near here. In 1921 he ed the mother of Winifred ghnessy) Hudnut, known on the as Natacha Rambova, who was sound wife of the late Rudolph



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Mixed Effects Are Seen in Jerseys and Sweaters



by Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond--Charles H. McNider, director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago and ence.]-So many of today's jersey jumpers and knitted sweaters show a father of Col. Hanford MacNider, past fondness for mixed company. You will find at least three or four different Legion and former assistant secretary shades represented in a single gart parents should tay to get on a ment, and the responsibility of fusing ment, and the responsibility of fusing such multiple tints into a harmonious welfare of their children is what ous whole is fixed upon such mere ous whole is fixed upon such mere

want, they should be able to talk
gs over when the children are not
and and arrive at an agreement.

each give in a little. Or let the
who really is wise (and more
at than not one is right and one
at try gently and lovingly to
rince the other.

Is so very important for the one
is too indulgent to know he or
is spoiling his or her children and
the one who, on the contrary, is

details as skirt, belt, hat, and scarf.

Today is a good example of what
we mean. Here is the colorful type
of sports costume which is today so
much in the ascendant. The pace is
type to which I have just referred. In
the fine wool of that sweater one
detects four tints—purple, gray, white,
and gold. It is bound and belted in
the same purple velveteen forming
the platted skirt, and a kerchief of details as skirt, belt, hat, and scarf. the one who, on the contrary, is the platted skirt, and a kerchief of plain lavender silk joins with other accessories in making this a color scheme based upon purple and laven-

For example, the lavender felt hat shows an inserted band of purple velvet. Similarly, the envelope bag is FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

As for the shoes, they echo a touch of black in the sweater by being of dull black kid with matching patent busy looking for something new to

lar.

make their landscape differ from their neighbors' instead of following the stereotyped planting plans. There is danger, however, in attempting to get freak plants from some other part of Methodist minister, and the Rev. J. W.

CHANDLER BEACH,
AGED 89, DIES AT

RIVERSIDE HOME

Funeral services for Chandler B.
Beach, 89 years old, retired publisher,
Civil war veteran, and former village
official, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 253
Bloomingdale road, Riverside. A memorial service will be held next Sunday in the Presbyterian church of Riverside, in which Mr. Beach had been
an elder for 39 years. He died yesterday at his home.

During the Civil war, Mr. Beach

Thousands of dollars are wasted
yearly on imported plants; home grown
shrubs are better, according to Cornell
horticultural staff at Cornell says that
freak bushes from foreign lands are
out of place in the country landscape.
They are specimens for the botanical
garden, not foliage for the countryside, he says. Mr. Potter recommends
native bushes instead of fancy imported plants that do not harmonize with
their surroundings.

In New York alone he finds that
hundreds of thousands of dollars are

Methodist minister, and the Rev. J. W.
Lightley, president of the Wesleyan
Methodists, will occupy the platform.
Situated less than half a mile from
the Mansion house the chapel is today a place of pilgrimage for Methodists from all over the world. It still
possesses a very attractive religious
life of its own.

Wesley began preaching there in
1739, in a foundry where guns were
cast for the peninsular campaign.

Eventually the present chapel was
built and John Wesley occupied the
pulpit regularly until his death in
1791 in an adjoining house, now a
Wesleyan museum.

hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually for imported bushes when just as artistic and attractive for the further preservation of the effects could be produced with home chapel. ing company, of which he was presi- grown shrubs. The same thing doubt true in other sections of the country. This needless waste of money has

assumed such importance in the east teach the value and correct ways of using native plants in dooryards.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to ecknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Trib-une, Chicago.

Louie is a dear, new little neighbor best of friends, for they play together morning and afternoon.

Don had become much interested in

today. He was talking to a doctor on the telephone. Mr. McNider was one of Iowa's wealthiest and most drawing appropriate designs on the prominent residents. Banks, cement property, and real estate were his written invitations mother prepared principal holdings.

Col. MacNider, who is in charge of he thought of more and more chilthe Republican Service league, left Chicago by airplane immediately on hearing of his father's death. The MacNiders are of Scottish andren he wanted to invite. Finally, he said, buslly, "My, I'll jus' have to be off o' Louie for a day

The MacNiders are of Scottish and or so 'til I get all these cards fincestry. Col. MacNider learned some ished." years ago that the family name had been MacNider and he reverted to ing about some of the children in his room, and when he mentioned one of the little girls, I said, "Why, Wayne she's not in your room, I am sure.'

John Whitlock, 19 years old, colored, 1946
Maypole arenue, was held to the grand
fury in bonds of \$5,000 on a robbery charge,
and his accomplice. Mabel Gliman, 20 years
old, also colored, 4915 Calumet avenue, was
fined \$100 yesterday by Judre John J. Lupe.

Britons Will Recall Rise of Methodism

in Wesley's Chapel LONDON, Oct. 30.-(P)-Under the dull black kid with matching patent leather sections.

Before dismissing this sweater, note the new upstanding collar. Also, an opening at the throat touched off with thinlest of gold buttons. And do not overlook a striped border corroborated by narrow bands on sleeves and col.

Busy looking for something new to plant on their grounds. This desire has led men and women into fads that are often as freakish, costly, and disappointing as clothes that fall in the unusual class.

Gardeners should be encouraged to the opening of John Wesley's chapel—

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—Members assemble 934 E. 47th-st. Thurs-

DEATH NOTICES

BUTTERFIELD—Nellie P. Butterfield, nee O'Hara, beloved mother of Frank'J. Butterfield, dear sister of James W. O'Hara, Mrs. C. J. McMahon, and the late Mary Sammons. Chief ranger of Isabella court. No. 8, W. C. O. F. Funeral from late residence, 2131 S. Ridgeway-w., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1928, to Blessed Sacrament church. Autos to Calvary.

EDELBERG—Aaron Edelbers, Oct. 29, age 78 years, beloved husband of Ida, food father of Mrs. Emelie Goodman, Philip, Mrs. Tillie Isaacson, Sigmund, Mrs. Julia Rife and Morris, Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Kindly omit flowers.

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EDWARDS — Katherine Kelly Edwards, beloved wife of James D. Edwards, fond mother of the Rev. Joseph J. and Winifred, sister of Mrs. W. I. Caldwell, Bridget, Patrick, Mary, and Edward Kelly. Funeral from residence, 3424 Newgard-av. Thursday, Nov. I, at 9 s. m., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Oshkosh, Wis.

GERTZ—Sam Gertz of 2559 W. Divison-st., age 57 years, beloved husband of Beckle, fond father of Mrs. Taubie Zoub and Julius, brother of Mrs. Celia Silverman, Mrs. Bessie Arkin, Charles and Jack. Funeral Wednesday. Oct. 31, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Enights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

GILLILAND—Charles B. Gilliland, Oct. 30, 1928, at his residence, 3613 Lake Parkav., husband of Nora L. Gilliland of Ottumwa, Ia.; brother of Clara E. of Chicago, James W. Gilliland of Dallas, Tex. Services and interment at Ottumwa, Ia. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Groveav., until Thursday, 9 a. m.

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GOODNOUGH—Edgar A. Goodnough, beloved father of Paul C. brother of Eli and Mrs. Marion Chase. Funeral services 2 p. m. Thursday, at Daylight church. #7thest, and St. Lawrence-av. Kindly omit flowers. GUENTHER—Dr. Theodore C. Guenther; Oct. 28, 1928. of 1338 Norwood-st. beloved bushand of Maude M., father of Theodore Charles Jr. brother of Willism, Anna K. Emma C. Kate O., Andrew M. and George. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M.; St. Coccila chapter. No. 220, R. A. M.; Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T., and Medinah temple. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental lodge. Interment Mount Hope. GUTKNECHT—Godfery Gutknecht, Oct. 29, beloved husband of the late Mary Gutknecht, father of Mrs. Maude Mograth, the late Mrs. Gertrude Doherty, Mrs. Ethel Cranwell, and John Gutknecht. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1525 Hood-av. Interment at Forest Home.

HAGBERG—Julian W. Harberg, Oct. 27, 1928. beloved husband of Lydla, son of Mrs. Tills Harbery, brother of Cleon and Royal, Member of Whenton lodge, No. 269, A. F. & A. M. Funeral service at chapel, 5708 W. Maillan-st., 2701 N. Clark-st. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 1,30 p. m.

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phoneus court No. 40. C. O. F. KERNOTT.—John Edward Kernott, 9057 Hoyne-av., Oct. 28, 1928, husband of Ida M., father of Doris J. Kernott and Mrs. Charles W. Bliss, brother of K. M., Q. E., and C. E. Keraott, Mrs. G. B. Humphrey, and Mrs. Anna M. Madgwick. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m.; interment at Mount Hope.

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VIENNA STAR MAKES CHICAGO DEBUT TONIGHT. Maria Olszewska, who will appear as Carmen at Auditorium theater to open the Chicago Civic opera season.



LOUD PARTIES IN HOLLYWOOD CITED IN SUIT. Gardner James, movie star, and his wife, Marion Constance Blackton James, who is seeking divorce in Los Angeles.

CHEERS FOR AL DROWN OUT HOOVER ARGUMENTS AS WOMEN DEBATE. Left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Smith debater; Miss Jane Addams, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Morrisson, who

elled down when she talked for Hoover; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Republican national

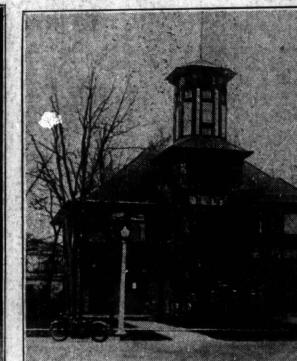
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ZEPPELIN REPORTED NEARING IRISH COAST ON ITS HOMEWARD FLIGHT. The big German dirigible rising slowly from the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., when it took off in the darkness at 1:51 a. m. on its return trip to Germany. (Stary on page 1.)



Hitchcock, whom Miss Knaak left home to visit. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE GIRL WAS FOUND AFTER BEING BURNED. The building which serves Lake Bluff as town hall and police station in which Elfrieda Knaak was discovered. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



WIDE JUDICIAL BALLOT ELECTION PROBLEM.

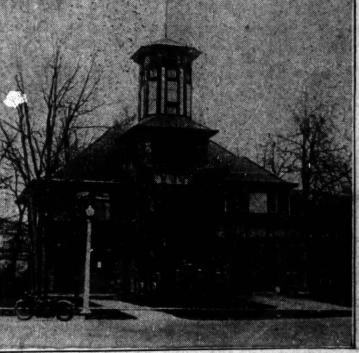
Misses Harriet Kolanowski (left) and Stella Van Dusen

displaying cumbersome sheet voters must handle next

WORLD WAR VETERANS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO GUARD POLLS. Left to right: Lieut. Col. W. A. Carroll, Col. C. R. Gray, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of County court, Col. Ray D. Smith, and Col. T. B. Crockett at luncheon of Advertising Post, American Legion. (Story on page 14.)



MABEL MATRON OF HONOR FOR MISS VOLSTEAD. Miss Laura Volstead (left), who became Mrs. Carl J. Lomen last night, and Mabel Willebrandt at St. Paul, Minn., before wedding of daughter of dry law author. (Story on page 3.)



DROPS DEAD. Charles H. MacNider, federal reserve bank director, stricken at Mason City, Ia. (Story on page 39.)



WHERE GIRL MADE FIERY LOVE TEST. Ellin Knaak says she put first her feet, then her head and arms into this red hot furnace in Lake Bluff police station.
[TRIBUNG Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



CHARGES HOOVER OPPOSED HIGH FARM PRICES. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri speaking for Al Smith at big north side Democratic meeting last night

WINSEUROPEAN TRIP. Miss Louella McVey selected as most popu-girl in trades union cir